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Repeal Forces Lose in Platform Fight

MAJORITY REPORT IS ADOPTED

Resolutions Go Across After Spectacular Session.

CLASH ON DRY ISSUE

Repealists Lose, 681 to 472; Hoover's Forces Win.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Writer

... June 16—Republicans ... on the 1932 campaign ... tenuously pondering the ... of the unparalleled wet and ... vote over adoption or the ... prohibition revision ...

... defiant drive for repeal ... the national convention to ... most spectacular platform bat... ... years last night and showed ... than a third of the delegates ... this position. There were 472 ... for such a stand and 681 ...

President Hoover's personal lieu... who beat off this attack ... convention floor were not ... over victory but were ... to gauge the reaction ... the prohibition forces who pas... helped them down the re... They were trying to ... the anti-prohibition re... ...

Mrs. Willebrandt Silent

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt ... California, a front line worker ... the Hoover dry campaign of ... sat silent on the first row ... last night's struggle.

... home state of Senator ... champion of the Hoover ...

Platform Summary Appears on Page 16

... four years ago, defiantly an... ... opposition to both the ... and the repeal ...

... wholehearted indorsement of ... leadership and a sting... ... for party regularity in ... were accepted in the new ... platform to the accom... of hundreds of ringing ...

... the prohibition plank, de... ... against flat repeal of the ... amendment but calling ... Congress for a substitute pro... ... federal control of the liquor ... which made everything else ... to most of the dele... for the time being.

... from almost 36 hours of ... work on the party's ... for 1932, the bespectacled ... Garfield, son of the late ... read the planks to the ... convention. Loud cheers ... boos interrupted an... ... of the resubmission as ... concluded, the tall, silver ... Bingham of Con... ... the wet attack ... for submission of ... to the states for repeal. ... in the galleries and ...

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

... yesterday	85
... terday	53
Partly cloudy	
.10 of an inch	

One Year Ago Today

	78
	56

... Press daily tem... ...port.

	8 a.m. Today	Max. Yes.
	66 cloudy	84
	72 cloudy	88
	68 cloudy	84
	68 cloudy	80
	68 cloudy	78
	69 part cloudy	78
	61 clear	92
	70 cloudy	80
	70 clear	100
...	72 part cloudy	82
...	60 cloudy	72
	64 part cloudy	86
...	60 clear	80
	68 cloudy	80
...	70 cloudy	86
Ore.	52 cloudy	64
	70 clear	80
...	52 clear	66
	60 part cloudy	76
	68 rain	76

Yesterday's High

clear	100
clear	100
... clear	88

Today's Low

... Fe, clear	48
... rain	48
... clear	48

CHOSEN AS REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEARERS FOR 1932

Herbert C. Hoover

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Charles Curtis

PRESIDENT TO GREET WINNERS OF CONTEST

Congressman Mouser Arranges To Have Students Visit White House Next Monday.

President Hoover will greet the travel contest winners in Washington, D. C., Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Word of the reception came on the eve of departure, in a telegram received here from Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr.

The reception by the President of the United States will climax the trip which the Marion merchants, The Star and the Erie railroad is giving 14 boys and girls of Marion and surrounding districts who won a recent contest.

The telegram from Congressman Mouser reads: "President will personally greet 14 young people from Eighth district Wednesday, June 22, at 12:30 p. m. The President will be glad to arrange to have photograph taken with young people. If still in Washington I will meet young people at White House at that time."

Only 24 Hours

It's only a matter of approximately 24 hours now until the 14 winners, with their chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Clark of Akron and those who have taken advantage of the special contest rates, will board the Pullman for five days in New York City, Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Va., and Mount Vernon.

The party will meet at the Union depot here at 5 p. m. and will be greeted by the chaperons, Mr. Clark is division passenger agent for the Erie railroad.

Letters of instructions previously sent to winners must be presented to Mr. Clark at the station Friday night as a means of identification. The nine winners living in surrounding communities must be at the station at 6 p. m. with the five winners from Marion.

In the little more than a half hour before the special Pullman leaves the depot, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and their charges for the next five days will become acquainted.

The party has been named "Special." The ... ... the votes, and members ... have wondered the advantage of ... the ... trip to ... The party ... Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Va., and Mount Vernon, ... with the leading ... ...

Sharkey and Schmeling Both in "Pink" for Title Battle

GAMBLERS WAGER 7-5 THAT GERMAN CHAMP WILL RETAIN CROWN

Last Chance for Yank To Crash into Heavy Championship Picture.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 15 — The faintest shade in the fortunes of war one tiny error of judgment or marksmanship can turn the heavyweight championship to Jack Sharkey Tuesday night after seven long years of seeking or leave Max Schmeling without another serious title contender in sight

Smart men of the ring are shaking their heads

Probably no two warriors in modern ring history have shown as brilliantly as the dark browed smiling German and the massive determined Sharkey in their training campaigns this week

Sharkey the usually blustering bellicose erratic sailor and Schmeling Europes long heavyweight champion have come down toward the close of their training campaigns in the best condition either ever has attained for battle Sharkey more faithful than ever before in training apparently has capitalized fully for the first time all the extraordinary punching and boxing ability he has cast aside at least three times in the past

He is pounds heavier yet at 200 the weight has lodged in his shoulders where it adds to the power of his punches

Most impressive of all is his calm mental attitude

Yet Schmeling who won the title *two summers ago* on a foul in four rounds after Sharkey had battered him every second of the first three is *equally impressive He seems* immune to punishment

The only break in the picture is the champion's *change* in fighting style from a weaving bobbing miniature of Jack Dempsey to a stand up boxer

Schmeling insists however he will be harder to hit in his new style and his only plan of war is to take what he has to punch as fast and as hard as he can and wear Sharkey down in the last rounds as he did young Stribling at Cleveland last summer

Yet the professional gamblers have made Schmeling a 7 to 5 favorite

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE ELEVEN

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of H W Sampsell, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Della M Sampsell has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix D B N With the Will Annexed of the Estate of H W Sampsell late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio, this 27th day of May, A D 1932

OSCAR GAST

Probate Judge, Marion County, O (Cas No 1164)

LEE STREET HANDS CLARKMEN 2-0 LOSS

Epworth Seniors Go Nine Frames to Beat U. B., 3-2; St Paul Trips Christians.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor The Star

Ben Gamble gave up just three safe hits yesterday afternoon as John Clarke Epworth No 1 soft ball team crossed bats with Lee Street in the playoff of a postponed game in the No 1 Sunday school league However those three hits all came in the second inning and resulted in a pair of tallies scampering across the plate Those two runs were the only runs scored in the game and gave Lee Street a 2-0 victory over the Clarkmen and hoisted them into a *triple deadlock for second place* with the Epworth Bishops and Trinity Baptists just a half game behind first Presbyterians

In the other prospect game in the No 2 Sunday school circuit Epworth Seniors went nine innings to beat the United Brethren 3-2 and St Paul's Lutheran slipped the skids under Christian No 1 by a score of 4-1

Pitchers Battle

The Epworth No 1 battle with Lee Street was another of those pitching duels which are becoming increasingly common in the city leagues Gamble and Shorty Richards were in the pitching roles Richards was wild all through the game handing out eight free tickets to first base However he kept the walks fairly well scattered and once Epworth men got into a scoring position he immediately turned on the steam and put them down in fine style Epworth had the bases jammed once with no one down but couldn't get the much needed hit off Richards Shorty gave up three hits not more than one in any one inning

The United Brethren forced Epworth Seniors to go nine innings before Billie Hero slammed out a single that drove the winning run across the plate for the Methodists Bryant Crain and Dutch Zuspan did the pitching with Corwin having all the best of as far as hitting was concerned The Methodist right hander gave up only two hits but those were converted into two runs by the U B nine Zuspan was hammered for 10 safeties but kept them well scattered Ballenger and Murphy banged out homers with a *lady on base* to score the first two Epworth tallies

Error Pass Fatal

Zuspan tossed a pass to first base in the ninth and it cost him the game After Wolfe had singled Corwin drew the walk and Hero pressed it to face out a single to send Wolfe across with the winning run

It was Rank had one bad inning for the Christian No 1 and that an inning was enough to allow St Pauls Lutheran to chalk up its first victory in six starts

Except that the Lutherans eating out of his hand for four innings allowing only one hit in the meantime Pete Haflich had given him a one run lead on which to work by slamming a homer

Two hits rattled off the St Paul bats in the fatal fifth and one of them happened to be a lusty circuit clout by Schnack with two men on base That broke up the ball game for Don Lindsey held complete control over the Christian batters *the rest of the game* Lindsey gave up just one hit in the seven innings That was the homer by Haflich Only one other Christian reached first that one a walk

Batteries and score by innings

Christian	001 000 0—1 1
St Paul	000 040 x—4 6

Christian Rank and Hlokin, St Paul Lindsey and Honaker

Epworth Seniors	100 001 001—3 10
United Brethren	010 001 000—2 5

Epworth Seniors Corwin and Wolfe United Brethren Zuspan and Reed

Lee Street	020 000 0—2 5
Epworth No 1	000 000 0—0 3

Lee Street Richards and Conkle Epworth No 1 Gamble and Wilson

HOW THEY STAND

S S League No 2

Team	W	L	Pct
Christian Seniors	6	2	833
Epworth Seniors	4	1	800
First Reformed	1	1	500
Forest Lawn	4	2	667
Christian No 1	4	3	500
United Brethren	1	4	200
Wesley M I	1	5	167
St Pauls Lutherans	1	5	167

S S League No 1

Team	W	L	Pct
Presbyterians	4	1	800
Epworth Bishops	4	2	667
Trinity Baptist	4	2	667
Lee Street	4	2	667
St Marys	3	2	600
Epworth No 1	2	4	333
Calvary	2	4	333
Lutherans	0	6	000

GIANTS CLIMB INTO FOURTH BY 6-3 WIN OVER CHICAGO BRUINS

Babe Herman Helps Reds Beat Robins, Ferrell Wins Twelfth.

By The Associated Press

Fine aloof will judge of Bill Terry's ability to handle a big league club but there is no denying he has made an imposing start as major domo of the Giants

When he took them off John McGraw's tired hands less than two weeks ago the New Yorkers were running eighth

All Terry did after he took charge for publication at least—was to abolish the 11 30 curfew rule and appoint a new club doctor but it hasn't looked like the same team

Today the Giants stood in fourth place only four games from the top after winning eight out of ten games played under their new foreman A costly error by Bill Herman Chicago second baseman gave the Terrymen five runs in the eighth inning and a 6 to 1 victory over the Cubs in their opener yesterday Two were out and the bases filled when Herman let Lindstrom's grounder get away Then the deluxe

WES FERRELL

blooming Klumpker got away

The defeat did not cut into the Cubs lead over the field however as the second place Boston Braves were dumping a 5 to 2 verdict to Pittsburgh

Floyd Caves Herman had a happy homecoming at Ebbets field as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed Brooklyn 5 to 1 The Babe hit a home run a triple and a double and drove in three runs against his former mates The Phillies took a short eared contest from the Cardinals 7 to 4 Rain stopping play in the seventh inning

The American leagues three top teams encountered defeat The Yankees dropped a close one to the Chicago White Sox 2 to 1 Lou Gehrig hit his fourteenth home run

Earl Webb playing his first game with Detroit teamed up with Gee and Walker to defeat Washington 7 to 6

The St Louis Browns shaded the Athletics 9 to 8 when they scored twice in the ninth

Cleveland made it a clean sweep for the week as Wes Ferrell turned back the Boston Red Sox 8 to 3 for his twelfth triumph

AXWORTHY WINS IN MANSFIELD FEATURE

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O June 16—Two straight heats gave great Axworthy the victory in last nights 21 class trot of the Shortship races Parshall drove the winner in 2 14 and 2 11¼

Ten horses were entered in the Mansfield handicap feature event on today's program

Box Scores of Reds, Indians

Boston	B	R	H	O	A
Johnston rf	4	1	3	1	0
Watwood cf	4	2	2	2	0
Alexander 1b	3	0	2	15	0
Jolley lf	4	0	1	0	0
Pickering 3b	4	0	1	1	4
Warstler ss	4	0	1	3	3
Olsen 2b	3	0	0	1	7
bOliver	1	0	0	0	0
Tate c	4	0	0	6	2
Michaels p	1	0	0	0	0
Lisenbee p	1	0	0	0	1
aStumpf	1	0	0	0	0
Moore p	0	0	0	0	1
cVan Camp	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	24	13

Cleveland	B	R	H	O	A
Porter rf	5	2	2	0	0
Burnett ss	5	3	1	3	4
Averill cf	4	3	2	1	0
Vosmik lf	5	0	4	2	0
Sewell c	3	0	1	5	0
Morgan 1b	5	1	1	11	0
Kamm 3b	3	0	0	0	5
Cissell 2b	4	0	2	4	4
Ferrell p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	9	14	27	13

aBatted for Lisenbee in eighth
bBatted for Olsen in ninth
cBatted for Moore in ninth

Boston	000 001 020—3
Cleveland	203 201 01x—9

Errors — Johnson Watwood Pickering Warstler Porter Runs batted in—Vosmik 6 Averill 2 Sewell Johnson Alexander Pickering Two base hits—Morgan Cissell Vosmik Home runs—Averill Johnson Double plays—Cissell to Morgan Kamm to Cissell to Morgan Olsen to Warstler to Alexander Left on bases—Boston 6 Cleveland 8 Base on balls—Off Ferrell 1 off Michaels 1 off Lisenbee 2 Struck out—By Ferrell 5 by Michaels 1 Hits—Off Michaels 9 in 3 2 3 innings off Lisenbee 3 in 3 1 3 off Moore 2 in 1 Losing pitcher—Michaels

Cincinnati	B	R	H	O	A
Grantham 2b	5	0	0	1	4
Gilbert 3b	4	1	2	2	1
Hendrick 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Herman rf	4	1	3	1	0
Lombardi c	4	1	1	3	0
Roettger lf	4	0	2	3	0
Douhill cf	4	0	0	5	0
Durocher ss	4	0	1	3	2
Lucas p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	37	5	11	27	9

Brooklyn	B	R	H	O	A
Taylor cf	3	0	0	4	0
Finn 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Stripp 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Wilson rf	4	0	1	1	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	0	1	0	1
O Doul lf	4	0	3	2	0
Wright ss	4	0	1	3	4
Sukeforth c	3	0	0	4	1
Clark p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	33	1	7	27	12

Cincinnati	012 010 010—5
Brooklyn	100 000 000—1

Errors—Lombardi Runs batted in—Herman 3 Hendrick Wilson Lombardi Two-base hits—Herman Wilson Wright Cuccinello O Doul Three base hits—Herman Hendrick Home runs—Herman Lombardi Stolen bases—Taylor Finn Double play — Gilbert to Durocher to Hendrick Left on bases Cincinnati 5 Brooklyn 6 Base on balls—Off Lucas 1 Struck out By Clark 3

Softball Sked for Week

THURSDAY

Industrial League

Cases vs Augenstein at Garfield
I D M vs Eagles at Harding
Erie vs Excavator at Lincoln
Shovel vs Huber at M S S

FRIDAY

Commercial League

Prospect vs Sears U Wel at Lincoln
Masons vs Pres A C at M S S
Y of P vs St Paul at Garfield
Kappas vs Erie Traf at Harding

SUNDAY

Four team (free) game tournament at Lincoln park starting at 1 30 p m Lima Equity Union Creamery vs Marysville Independents Belmont Casket company of Columbus vs Erie Mechanics of Marion Winners play third game

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOW THEY STAND

American Association Club	W	L	Pct	National League Club	W	L	Pct	American League Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	36	23	610	Chicago	31	23	574	New York	38	17	691
Columbus	34	26	567	Boston	30	25	545	Washington	32	26	561
Indianapolis	31	26	544	Pittsburgh	25	24	510	Philadelphia	32	25	561
Milwaukee	29	26	527	New York	25	25	500	Detroit	29	25	537
Kansas City	24	30	444	Brooklyn	7	29	483	Cleveland	31	27	534
Toledo	26	32	448	St Louis	25	27	481	St Louis	29	26	527
Louisville	25	30	431	Philadelphia	28	31	475	Chicago	28	34	370
St Paul	19	34	358	Cincinnati	27	34	443	Boston	11	43	204

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Pinky Whitney Phillies hit a homerun with the bases filled against the Cardinals

Babe Herman Reds helped beat his old Brooklyn mates with a homerun triple and double

Wes Ferrell Indians kept pace with Grove and Gomez by winning his 12th victory of the year over Boston

Bob Seeds White Sox hit a pinch triple in the eighth set off a rally that beat the Yanks 2 to 1

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at New York Cincinnati at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston (two games) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville Kansas City at Indianapolis St Paul at Columbus Minneapolis at Toledo

LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Batting P Waner Pirates 390 Lonnie H Reds 378

Runs Klein Phillies 46 Hurst Phillies 46

Runs batted in Hurst Phillies 59 Klein Phillies 56

Hits Klein Phillies 86 Hurst Phillies 8

Doubles P Waner Pirates 31 Worthington Braves 27

Triples Herman Reds 11 Klein Phillies 10

Home runs Klein Phillies 15 Ott Giants and Collins Cardinals 12

Stolen bases Klein Phillies P Waner Pirates Frisch Cardinals 8

Pitching Swetonic Pirates 7 1 Hits Braves 6 1

American League

Batting Foxx Athletics 378 Walker Detroit 374

Runs Foxx Athletics 61 Simmons Athletics 52

Runs batted in Foxx Athletics 70 Lazzeri Yankees 61

Hits Foxx Athletics 92 Averill Indians 77

Doubles Cronin Senators 19 Campbell Browns 17

Triples—Myer Senators 8 Lee Yankees 7

Home runs—Foxx Athletics 25 Ruth Yankees 21

Stolen bases—Chapman Yankees 10 Johnson Tigers Rice White Sox and Burns Browns 8

Pitching—Gomez Yankees 12 1 Grove Athletics 12 3

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League

Philadelphia	200 500 100—8 11 0
St Louis	011 040 202—9 13
Philadelphia Benitas Mahaffey and Cochrane St Louis Hadley Stewart Gray and Ferrell	
New York	010 000 000 1 6 2
Chicago	000 000 02x—2 6 1
New York Pennock and Dickey Chicago Jones Faber and Grube	
Washington	000 021 102—6 11 0
Detroit	010 004 20x—7 10 1
Washington Crowder Thomas Burke and Spencer Detroit Hyatt Doggett and Hayworth	

National League

Pittsburgh	000 100 130—5 15 2
Boston	000 002 000—2 5 0
Pittsburgh Padden Meine Swift and Grace Boston Brandt and Spohrer	
St Louis	400 000—4 8 0
Philadelphia	000 010—1 12 0
St Louis Johnson Stout and Mancuso Philadelphia Holley and Davis	
Chicago	100 020 000—3 9 1
New York	001 000 05x—6 9 0
Chicago Malone and Hartnett New York Fitzsimmons Gibson and O Farrell	

American Association

Kansas City 6 Indianapolis 5
Kansas City 5 Indianapolis 4
Toledo 5 Minneapolis 2
Louisville 9 Milwaukee 3
St Paul at Columbus (wet grounds)

YOUNG FIGHTER TO MEET SERIOUS TEST

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—Harry Dubinsky clever young Chicago lightweight takes inventory of his ring future tonight by engaging the king pin of his division Tony Canzoneri in a non title risking battle

Now but Dubinsky's element as

BLASTING WAY TO BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE

Though you can not see the ball in this picture it is on its way out of the sandtrap in which Gene Sarazen found himself during the first round of play in the British open golf championship at Sandwich Eng recently Gene Hosted his way to victory with a record score marking the ninth year that title has come across the Atlantic to America Sarazen is a New Yorker you know

DISTRICT AMATEUR OPENS AT DAYTON

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O June 16—The Central Ohio district amateur championship was at take today as approximately 60 golfers vied for low scores on the Miami Valley Country club course

Johnny Florio of Columbus defending champion fired plenty of golf of par and under par during the year retaining title pierced No son Pete Dawson of Dayton who finished only two holes behind him a year ago

Florio got the jump with a 299 over the rugged Shawnee course at Lima

The will be 36 holes of medal play today and tomorrow with only the 32 lowest scores remaining in the second of the rounds

MILLERS ANXIOUS AS COLUMBUS RED BIRDS DRIVE TOWARD TOP

Minneapolis Lead Sliced Half Game by Toledo. Indians Drop Two

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—Doris and his Minneapolis Millers their anxious glances from Indianapolis Columbus are directed at the onrushing Red Birds of Columbus

For the Red Birds in Louis Cardinal custom were going to the front again and were only two and one half games away from the first place Millers

Rain forced Columbus to doubleheader instead of playing St Paul but the Millers met Indianapolis and were set back 5 to 2 to cut half game of their lead Meanwhile met the Kansas City Blues and took two on the chin in the forms of 4 and 5 to 1 defeats in a twin bill Toledo sent the Indians down to defeats in both games today, from first place

The Louisville Colonels and the Milwaukee Brewers with a history of hits that were almost a point a the floodlight of a home diamond and easily won the night game 8 to 3

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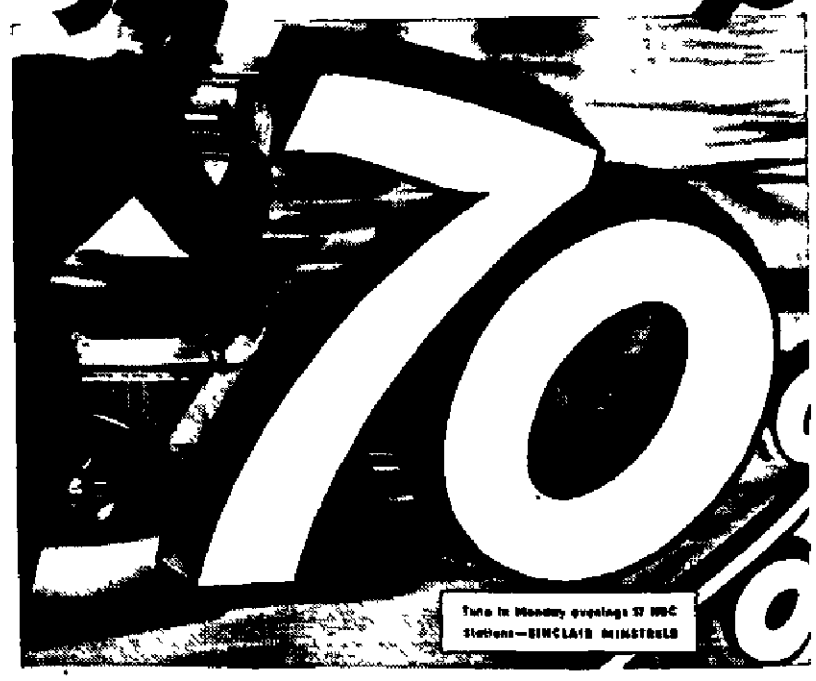

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SOFTBALL RESULTS IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Results of games in the Inter-church league follow: Lee Presbyterians 2; Stars 0; St. Epworth 8; Calvary 4.

Box score of the games:

	101 000 0— 2
	004 040 x—12
	101 000 0— 2
	000 000 0— 0
	004 004 0— 8
	070 302 4—16
	110 002 0— 4
	300 200 x— 5

Tuesday games will match Christian and Reformed at M. E. S. No. 1 and Wesley and St. Mary No. 2 at Central Junior.

TWO-HORSE BATTLE PROBABLE IN DERBY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 16—It looks more and more like a great two-horse battle between Stepinfetchit and Boatswain in the rich $50,000 added American derby at Washington park Saturday.

With such derby threats as Burgoo King, Evening Tick On and Economic definitely out of the betting picture, the Washington park railbirds centered their attention on Stepinfetchit and Boatswain with the firm belief that the race rested between them.

The followers of the C. V. Whitney colt strengthened even more yesterday when their horse armed with stop watches, breezed Stepinfetchit in a mile and eighth workout in good time of 1:53 over a muddy strip.

But the Boatswain followers held firm as they learned their choice had just steamed away from New York and the scene of his triumph in the Withers stakes for Washington park in fine condition.

Mariner and Osculator also turned in good drills.

TRI-STATE FIELD NARROWS RAPIDLY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., June 16—The field of competitors in the tri-state tennis tournament narrowed considerably today as the weeding-out process continued with players tossing rackets in the quarter finals. Two already have entered the semi-final bracket.

J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J. and Frankie Parker, Milwaukee's national boys' singles champion, are the semi-finalists.

Hall advanced in the men's singles yesterday by defeating A. B. Sieve of Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-2. Parker eliminated Cliff Hunt of Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-1 to move up on the junior singles.

George Lott, national clay courts singles champion, arrived yesterday and battled through three rounds. He defeated Paul Hynes of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-1; Manual Koch of Louisville, 6-1, 6-1, and Albert Haiverstadt of Cincinnati, 7-5, 6-3.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. — Fred Moran, Boston heavyweight, lost to Ray Carpenter, 185, Lancaster, O., disqualified for roughness, Sammy Vangles, 147, Portsmouth, pinned Gordon Arquette, Seattle, (28:00). John Plummer, 215, Davenport, Ia., defeated Pat McClary, 250, Los Angeles, (15:00). Roy "Father" Dumpkin, 210, Portsmouth, pinned Martin Zikhoff, 225, of Austria (29:00).

* * *

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 236, Kentucky, defeated Jens Kiev, 212, Germany, 34:05; Ben Middlekauf, 227, Florida, defeated Mike Romano, 205, Italy, 21:10; Century Milstead, 211, New Haven, defeated Cyclone Ress, 208, Germany, 15:10.

Golfer To Play on 1,000th Course Today

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 16—Ralph Kennedy, who has spent most of the last 22 years seeing how many golf courses he could discover, expected to make it an even thousand today over the Timber Point layout at Great River, L. I., weather permitting.

Kennedy, whose hobby has carried him through 31 states and six foreign countries, has attested cards to prove he has played on 999 different links.

Today marked his fortieth birthday.

TO USE RUBBER BAYONETS

By United Press

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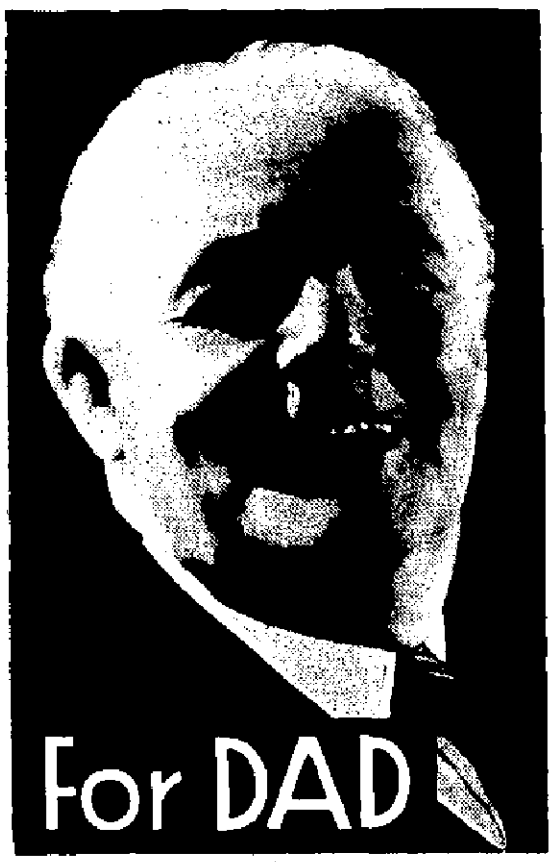

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CHARGES 'WRECKING' OF FOX FILM CORP.

Theater Head Blamed Before Senate Probe Committee for Stock Manipulating.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 16—William Fox was charged before the senate banking committee today with wrecking the Fox film and Fox Theater corporations through stock manipulation

The charge was made by William A Gray committee counsel after a long investigation into New York brokerage accounts

He also charged Fox with a $3 390 000 income tax evasion

Gray testified to the committee when counsel for Fox said he was sick in his hotel room here and could not appear

Fox was excused from appearing after two doctors sent by the committee to his hotel reported he was slightly ill He is to testify tomorrow

Gray said Herbert Leitstein an employe of Fox had refused to appear but he had been subpoenaed

I intend to show Gray continued that Fox organized and controlled the Fox film and Fox Theater corporations owning 100 per cent of the stock in one and 51 per cent in the other

I will show that while he owned and controlled this stock he used it in any way he saw fit for his own purposes and for the purposes of the companies

Gray charged the companies had entered into syndicates and pools on the stock

A contract was made with a broker to distribute 500 000 shares of Fox theater stock he said and an additional contract was found under which a daughter of Fox got half the commission

You will be satisfied before I get through Gray said that Fox wrecked the companies and not others as he has charged

ONE MAN KILLED IN ROADHOUSE HOLDUP

Guest Slain, Three Persons Wounded in Battle with Nine Robbers.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—One man was killed and a young woman a robber and a highway policeman were wounded early today when police and bandit pistols blazed at the Dells suburban Morton Grove roadhouse

Four hundred patrons many clad in evening clothes ran for cover as the band of robbers said to number nine in all staged their raid The place was in semi darkness illuminated only by a spot light to the music of a popular orchestra

Three of the robbers police said made their way unobserved to the gambling section of the roadhouse and scooped up thousands of dollars As they were leaving roadhouse guards detected them and opened fire Fred Pacelli 25 a guest was fatally wounded and his companion Miss Marjorie Bruce 27 shot in the thigh in this exchange

In the confusion some one called Morton Grove highway police and they arrived in time to block the escape of the raiders six of whom had remained outside on guard In a furious pistol and shotgun battle that followed one of the bandits Roy Warshawk 33 was shot in the abdomen and captured The others fled

Samuel Lucas county highway policeman was slightly wounded in the right ankle The robbers molested none of the guests

PLOTTER TO DIE.

Attempted Assassin of Mussolini Will Be Shot in Back Friday

By The Associated Press

ROME June 16—Angelo Sbardellotto was sentenced to death by shooting in the back today for participation in a plot to kill Premier Mussolini

The (19A) lasted two hours Sbardellotto was arrested June 4 near the premier's office He carried two bombs and a pistol The two bombs he said were intended to kill Mussolini and the pistol to kill himself

He took the verdict calmly and refused to sign the customary request to the king for a pardon He will be shot at dawn tomorrow

G.O.P. WETS HOLD BUCKET PARADE

—Associated Press Photos

Wets at the Republican national convention added a touch of realism to their demands last night when they staged a parade through the convention hall carrying buckets filled with a liquid similar to beer in appearance They are pictured above carrying banners telling the delegates We Want Repeal—No Bunk Three avowed opponents of prohibition are shown in the lower picture as they appeared on the convention floor The little pails that provoked much laughter are shown in action

Highlights in Hoover Career

By The Associated Press

The son of a blacksmith Herbert Clark Hoover was born Aug 10 1874 in the village of West Branch Iowa

An orphan at 7 Moved to Oregon at age 11 with an uncle Worked way through Leland Stanford university

Practiced mining profession abroad for 20 years winning fortune and fame as an engineer

In London at outbreak of World war drafted to direct relief work in Belgium

U S food administrator 1917 to 1919

Secretary of commerce 1921 to 1928

Elected president of the United States in November 1928 by record breaking electoral majority

Inaugurated president March 4 1929 at age of 54

Promulgated Kellogg Briand peace pact and had famous peace talks with Ramsay MacDonald sitting on log at Rapidan camp

Announced moratorium on war debts and reparations June 20 1931

Renominated for the presidency June 16 1932

SISTER OF JOHN D BACKS LAW REPEAL

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—Mrs Edith Rockefeller McCormick like her brother John D Rockefeller Jr has taken a stand for repeal of prohibition

She declared last night she believed the Eighteenth amendment should be repealed and liquor manufactured distributed and sold under government control

The federal government should have the right to control the quantity and quality of alcohol manufactured as well as the methods of distribution and sale said Mrs McCormick a leader in Chicago society

The Rockefeller family for years has been allied with the cause of prohibition

REPEALISTS LOSE PLATFORM FIGHT

Majority Report on Dry Issue Adopted, 681 to 472.

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many on the floor were with him and showed it

Leaders in Debate

Two hours of debate were granted the Presidents leaders Caulfield Secretary Mills and John J. McNab of California rallied the convention against the repealers headed by Bingham and Dr Nicholas Murray Butler of New York If the roll call had been on cheering alone the latter would have won

The administration prohibition plank declares for law enforcement condemns referenda deprecates partisan consideration of the issue urges attention on many pressing national problems opposes submission contained in section or repeal and concludes as follows

"We therefore believe that the people should have an opportunity to pass upon a proposed amendment (the Lowden plan) which while retaining in the federal government power to prevent the return of the old evils inherent in the liquor traffic shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine but subject always to the power of the federal government to prevent those states which prohibition may exist as a safeguard against importations from other states

Such a plan would hold strong appeal to the states It would open to state government called for that object in accordance with the 21st amendment and adequate safeguards as are to be provided

What Bingham Proposed

The plan Bingham submitted called for immediate resubmission of prohibition to state conventions for referendum or repeal advocating state liquor control in event of repeal

The new Republican platform quickly adopted after the liquor exchange was over is the Hoover policies up and down the line It recommends loans to the states for employment relief development of cooperative marketing under the farm board revision of veterans legislation to adjust inequalities and to provide economies adherence to the World court and revision of the tariff through the tariff commission to check breaks in the wall resulting from depreciation of foreign currencies

The only plank in the whole platform contested on the convention floor the prohibition declaration had a field day all to itself The speakers including some of the oldest in the party uttered echoes in the vast stadium for more than two hours while galleries filled for the first time since the convention began joined in with cheers and boos as pictures that the party officials threatened twice to clear the offenders out

Senator Bingham who proposed the repealer raised his tall white thatched form on the platform twice to open and close the debate Both he and other speakers on his side declared nobody could figure out what the submission plank brought in by the platform committee and eventually adopted really meant

Mills Presents Argument

With full voice and impressive gesture Ogden Mills President Hoover's secretary of the treasury pleaded against repeal James E Garfield of Ohio son of President Garfield appeared as the committee chairman to defend the plank John J McNab of San Francisco rising for the committee plank declared it was a question of standing by the President and was both cheered and booed for saying it

Altogether it was just what both wets and drys had predicted—an old fashioned roaring head-on collision of sentiment and of wits

When the roll was called it was for the most part the big eastern states led by impressive blocs from New York and Pennsylvania that pushed the repeal total up to so great a figure Only the little Idaho delegation with an alternate sitting in the place of the absent Senator Borah insisted on being wholly and irreconcilably dry announcing their state opposed to the repeal and submission

The roll call over the platform itself including the submission plank was adopted by acclamation A deep-throated chorus of noes testified to the dissatisfaction of the defeated Binghamites but of course there was no doubt where the majority lay It was after 1 o'clock in the morning before it was all over although the session had begun shortly after nine

The platform contained no real surprises The delegates had listened patiently and respectfully to its reading applauding a good phrase here and there in praise of the tariff the administration's reconstruction policies and other good Republican doctrine It was in the prohibition plank alone that they were interested

Darwin's favorite retort to critics was that he would rather be regarded as the descendant of a monkey than of some people that might be named

DOCTORS ARGUE OVER ILLNESS OF AIMEE

Evangelist Reported in Critical Condition, Taken from Hotel Room

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES June 16—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton evangelist is reported critically ill but two physicians differ in their diagnosis of her condition

Dr C Mckenzie Jones told the city health department the evangelist is suffering from typhoid fever

Dr Edward Huntington Williams said she is suffering from neurasthenia He declared there is no evidence of typhoid fever

The quarantine officer of the health department announced tests would be made today by the department to determine whether she has contracted the fever

Mrs Hutton was removed from an Ocean Park hotel to a sanitarium on a stretcher last night So serious is her condition regarded by Dr Williams he refused to allow her husband David Hutton to see her

The evangelist occupied the same room in the hotel from which she disappeared nearly six years ago to reappear with a story of having been kidnaped

Lifelong Friend of Curtis Gives NominatingTalk

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—Charles Curtis second bid for the vice presidency was laid before the Republican convention today by his lifelong friend Charles F Scott of Kansas who predicted a second victory with a Hoover Curtis ticket

I come before you today upon the command of the Republicans of Kansas and in consonance I believe with the wishes of a vast majority of the Republicans in every state of the union to place in nomination for the office of vice president of the United States—the vice president of the United States Scott said

The statement was made in the face of opposition in many delegations to the Kansan Only once has the Republican party renominated a vice president since the Civil war

Scott reviewed the long public career of the 73-year old Kansas veteran from the time when he was a boy playing on an Indian reservation near Topeka where he was born

He told of him as prosecuting attorney representative and senator in congress and finally as vice president

Kansas people he said gave him to the nation to take a place along side of Herbert Hoover on a ticket which swept the country in the greatest victory the Republican party has ever won in all its glorious history

This convention has just renominated Herbert Hoover to the great office which he has filled for the past three and one-half years with such patriotic devotion and such transcendant ability and power

Let us finish our work by placing on the ticket with him the man with whom he was proud to be associated in the last campaign whose support and advice he has constantly sought during the difficult times through which we have been passing and whose participation in the coming campaign will be a tower of strength to the Republican party in every state in the union

ATTEMPT MADE TO BOMB MINER'S HOME

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 16— A stick of dynamite was exploded in the yard of a working miner at Nelsonville Athens county early today but the occupants escaped injury Several windows in the miner's house were broken

The dynamite was thrown from an automobile as it sped past the home of Elmer Bay of Chestnut street in Nelsonville Bay is weight master at the Lick Run mine of the Manhattan Coal company which has been operating several weeks under protection of Ohio National Guardsmen despite a strike of bituminous coal miners throughout eastern Ohio

NAMES HOOVER

Joseph Scott (above), Los Angeles attorney and veteran political speaker had the honor today of placing the name of Herbert Hoover in nomination at the national Republican convention.

HOOVER CAREWORN, BUT VIGOROUS

In Good Condition for Campaign, Physician Reports

The strain of serving as President tells on Herbert Hoover but he is in good condition physically for the pre-election campaign The Hoover of 1932 is thinner than the Hoover of 1928 and a grim determined look has replaced his grin In center he is shown as he waged his campaign in 1928

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 16 Two months before the Republican national convention Senator Copeland of New York self-appointed guardian of the health of Presidents made what he termed his semi-annual diagnosis of the condition of Herbert Hoover

I find reported the doctor that President Hoover is in good condition for the coming campaign He is in better shape than he was six months ago

It hardly can be denied however that the President begins his campaign for reelection a vastly different man physically than he was four years ago

Perhaps there is no better way of determining this change than to compare photographs of him as Nominee Hoover in 1928 and as President Hoover in 1932

Today there are lines etched deeply in his face His hair is thinning His physique while neither portly nor spare is less bulky than it was four years ago

When he became President he was smiling almost constantly Today his expression has changed There is less smiling more grimness and determination on his countenance

His choice of the fishing camp on the Rapidan now seems almost prophetic For only there has he found opportunity for a few fleeting moments from the cares of the White House

His personal habits have changed little since 1928 He still arises between 7 and 8 a m

First comes a workout with his medicine ball cabinet Then it's back to the White House for orange juice coffee and the reading of a half dozen papers

After breakfast proper and one of his long cigars at 8 he goes to the executive offices At luncheon and dinner he nearly always has guests for he likes to have people around

After the day's work if it isn't too late the President takes a nap followed by dinner at 8 Then it's into bed by 11—a regular thing

As a result of his restraints on his diet President Hoover faces the campaign for reelection probably as good a man physically if a little more cadaverous than the smiling bulky man who was elected President in 1928

DELEGATES STAGE ROUSING CLIMAX

New Pledge to Hoover Given in Long Demonstration in Final Session.

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gan alternated with the music starting with California Here I Come

Every state standard was in line before the demonstration had reached its climax with the release of the thousands of colored toy balloons The delegates raised their voices in a higher burst of approbation as the little bubbles floated down and were batted about by those on the floor below

By that time the demonstration had been on for some 20 minutes and still was going strong

In the midst of it all the Hoover men tried to get the throng interested in some talking pictures of the President thrown on special white screen at either ends of the hall But the lights weren't working properly and the marchers wouldn't be quiet

All that appeared on the screen was a pale and hardly recognizable portrait of a hardly recognizable gentleman speaking a speech nobody could hear

Under the leadership of California which had brought the paraphernalia for a big demonstration along with it the convention shouted and applauded responding noisily to the desire of the leaders that the gathering give to the country a visible evidence of solidarity after the wrangling of previous days

As the session with its long series of nominating and seconding speeches began it appeared that Vice President Curtis was tightening his grip on renomination

Much quiet consultation was going on among state leaders and of course a vice presidential nomination had been announced but many administration commanders were at work for Curtis and the field against him seemed to be fading

Despite a late start convention officials hope to have it all over and check out of the stadium for the last time by early afternoon

The galleries were pretty sparsely occupied again Even some of the delegates didn't trouble to come to the hall until long after the 11 o'clock convention hour in many cases in spite of the noise and color of the big Hoover push the session was like an anti-climax to the roaring and disorderly midnight meeting

There was the usual musical prelude The blue-coated legion band in the gallery and conductor of the mammoth pipe organ nearby alternated with old tunes as the hall filled slowly a full half hour later 11

High over the heads of the delegates the Hoover followers already had in position in a half dozen large nets thousands of multi colored balloons waiting to be released as a climax to the demonstration At one end of the arena too a picture screen had been put into place to be used for the showing of songs in which the Californians sought to enlist the voices of the entire throng

It was 11 43 a m when the convention was called to order by Chairman Snell of New York A the chair's request everybody stood and sang a stanza of America

Rabbi Ferdinand M Isserman of St Louis Mo delivered the opening prayer He prayed that America with faith in humanity and with idealism in our souls may carry on the heritage of the past

Then followed a roll call of the state for the official announcement of the new members of the Republican national committee

Snell cut a corner in not ordering the call of the roll for nominations for President He announced the time for receiving nominations had arrived and recognized Joseph L Scott of Angeles picked weeks ago to make the nominating speech for President Hoover

The convention gave Scott a big hand as he appeared at the edge of the platform His big voice carried out to the far corners of the stadium

He was applauded time and time as he proceeded but really big demonstration was reserved for the end of his speech

A half hour after the demonstration began Chairman Snell pounded for order Slowly the standards were returned to their places and the convention got under way with its other business

The nomination over with the delegates had only to select Hoover running mate before going home It looked more and more like a renomination for President Curtis too as it approached

Persistent heavy rumbling with lagging steps after the meeting which had kept the rolling words of the prohibition flying until after 1 o'clock the delegates soon picked up enthusiasm under the urge of music and exhortation as the convention proceeded swiftly to a post renomination

Hoover Pictured as Ideal Party Standard Bearer

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—Herbert Hoover was pictured as the ideal standard bearer for the Republican party today by Joseph Scott of California as he nominated his old friend for the presidency

Scott told the delegate to the Republican national convention that the President was a master in that province of all branches of engineering that I have come to think of as human engineering

Mr Hoover was described as a man who has given and is giving his time and energy who is being to serve on behalf of his fellowman

Recalls Pioneers

Scott urged his hearers to reflect upon the issues of the campaigns and the spirit of the pioneers in this country

We have an heroic example of such a spirit—the spirit of one who through the long gruelling four years has stood at the helm as the captain of our ship of state and has steered the vessel safely through fog and hurricane and passed the rocks of the lee shore Scott said

At times upon the ship's bridge he has stood alone with his thoughts alone with his conscience He has never lost faith He has never telegraphed his soul for the applause of the moment He stands today serene and confident in the knowledge that he has kept the faith

Ideal Party Head

This man of whom I speak is the ideal standard bearer of the Republican party he said In this epoch he be ever in the principles—nor has he been niggardly in appreciation of those patriotic citizens who in the halls of congress or elsewhere have divested themselves of partisan intolerance and have stood shoulder to shoulder with him in helping to solve the problems of taxation of budget balancing of unemployment and of relief

Scott said that in these days of stark communism and ill bred militarism we had better renew our course by the fixed stars of the eternal principle that fundamentally must live and with God's help we do our full duty

The President's life the Californian said typifies the spiritual values and exemplifies the undaunted courage of the real American sprung from the grass roots of the nation

The Californian told how Lincoln's nomination was greeted with derision by half the states and added that today the skeptic and cynic are still around and about us

The weapons of contemptuous assault and scurrilous innuendo are at work today throughout the land in vain effort to besmirch the character of a great American

He has been weighed in the balance and has not been found wanting because modest and reverently he has fulfilled his pledges the Californian continued

He has come back to us with his shield unblemished and his head unbowed He has taught us to regain our individual selves to the limit rather than cowardly to be down under a paternal government because he knows that rewards come to those who bear the burden of the heat of the day

With hearts full of gratitude and fidelity we of his state of California—the state of his birth and devotion—proudly present homespun American a man in the best acception of that term to lead us to victory in November as our next president of the United States

"I nominate him and I ask you as your candidate our fellow Californian—Herbert Hoover

"We of the Republican party are proud that he has justified our trusteeship that we so confidently committed to his hands We have remembered the words of the good book that righteousness exalteth before peace and that not to punish those who inflicted hurt to him who suffered shall come the redress

G.O.P. Women Are Divided on Party's New Dry Stand

BY MARGUERITE YOUNG

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO June 16— The prohibition maelstrom today spun the ladies of the grand old party into a dither of discussion over whether the elephant's new stand will divide the women's vote for Herbert Hoover

A woman talking wet right into the microphones on the rostrum of this convention hall brought to its surface the prohibition dissension previously deeply buried—in the feminine sector—under a slab of party loyalty

Even before Mrs Agnes Jones Gilfort of New Jersey mounted the radio-ringed platform, women wets and women drys and some straight Hoover women were predicting both that the resubmission plank would and wouldn't result in a woman's revolt

It was anybody's guess who was right for there were extreme reactions on both sides most of them asserting that no rebellion was in sight

Sees Hoover Support

The women will march down the line for Herbert Hoover said Mrs Alvin T Hert, titular leader. I like the plank very much there's little difference between it and what we had but the people get a chance to speak

Hoover or no Hoover—Sarah Schuyler Butler the New York educator daughter speaking—this plank will alienate all the drys and all the wets

These and a plethora of other comments signaled incidentally how the prohibition fracas transformed chit-chatting women who formerly wouldn't even answer questions into as many outspoken fighters

Until the resolutions committee released the plank you couldn't draw a woman delegate out on any issue from silver to peace

Women Open Up"

Afterward they mulled into stain caucuses and said their say right out That was but the prelude to a host of women's hi-jinks in the thick of the battle They cheered and jeered and marched with the men One delegate at large Mrs C H Barber led for the Michigan sign as some of her delegation started off on a wet parade and she tore up the tag before the men began the march.

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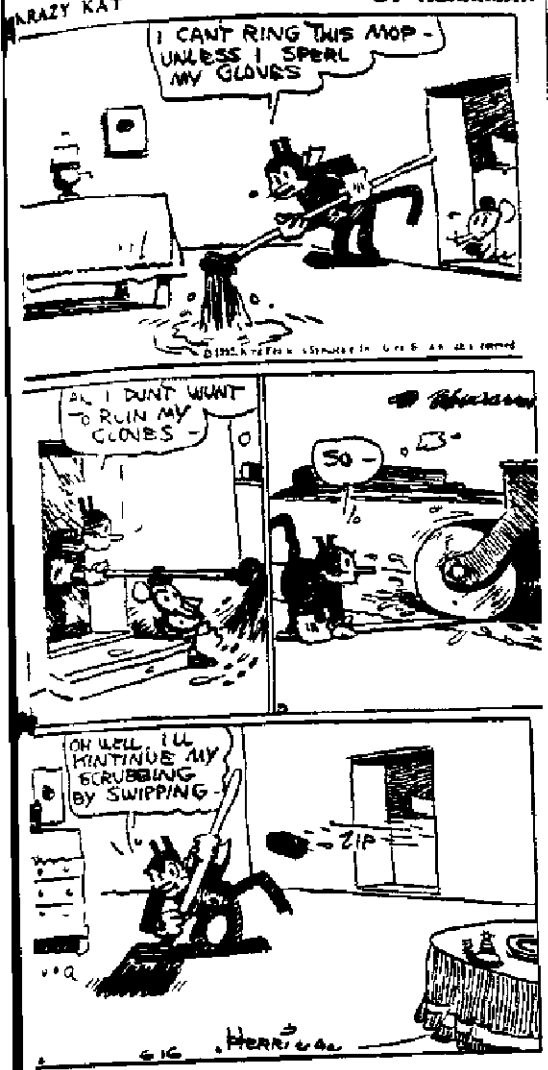
KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN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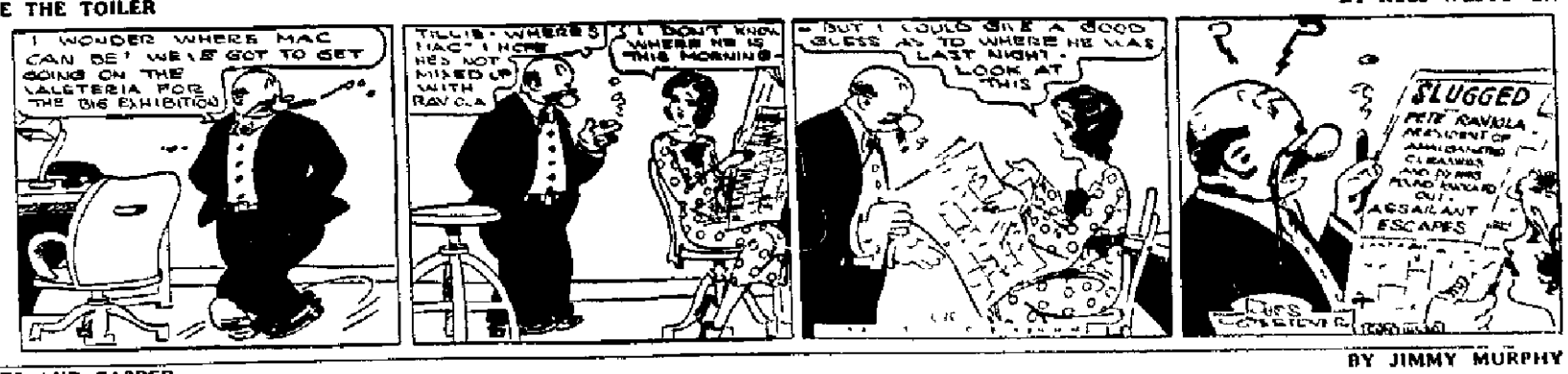
AH I DUNT WUNT TO RUIN MY GLOVES -
SO -
OH WELL I'LL MINTINUE MY SCRUBBING BY SWIPPING -
ZIP

THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

TOWNSEND ZANDER - WHAT WILL HE DO NEXT? WHEN AND HOW WILL HE APPEAR? BE HE HIDING ABOUT THE PREMISES? WHERE HAS HE BEEN ALL OF THESE YEARS? AND WHAT WILL BE THE OUTCOME OF HIS RETURNING TO CLAIM HER FOR HIS WIFE? HE WHO IS HER LAWFUL HUSBAND - AND SHE WHO THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD - WHILE LENORETA WAS ASKING HERSELF THIS QUESTION
LIKE A PHANTOM HE APPEARED AT THE DOOR -
AT LAST - FACE TO FACE - AH HOW I'VE LOOKED - HOW I'VE YEARNED FOR THIS MEETING - TO LOOK ONCE MORE INTO YOUR EYES -
BUT YOU HAVE NO RIGHT HERE - YOU MUSTN'T STAY -
OH - IF YOU COULD KNOW THE TORTURE - THE TURMENT OF ALL THOSE YEARS OF SEPARATION FROM YOU - ALL THE TIME I WANT NO TO COME TO YOU - TO SEE YOU - BUT HELPLESS TO DO SO - IT WAS PRIDE - PART OF IT - THAT KEPT ME AWAY -
BUT MY HUSBAND - HE'LL BE HERE - YOU MUST GO -
BUT I HAVE FOUND YOU - AND KEEP BUSY - HAVE BEEN MY MOTTO - I AM AT LAST FREE TO RETURN TO YOU AND TELL YOU THAT MY LOVE FOR YOU HAS NEVER CHANGED - AND NEVER WILL -
TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

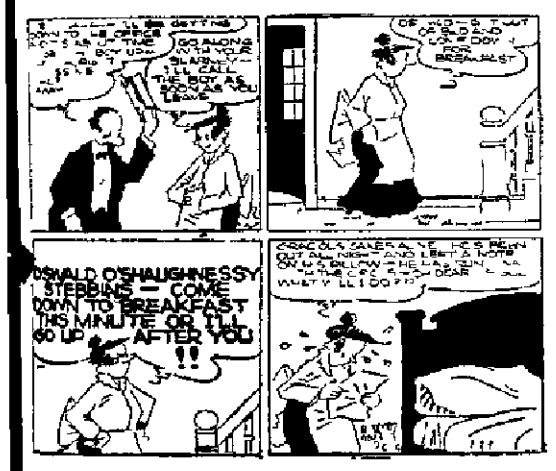
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


I WONDER WHERE MAC CAN BE! WE'LL GOT TO GET GOING ON THE CALETERIA FOR THE BIG EXHIBITION
TILLIE - WHERE'S MAC? I HOPE HE'S NOT MIXED UP WITH RAY C.A.
I DONT KNOW WHERE HE IS THIS MORNING -
BUT I COULD SEE A GOOD GUESS AS TO WHERE HE WAS LAST NIGHT - LOOK AT THIS
SLUGGED
PETE RAVIOLA RESIDENT OF ... CLEAVERS AND IS NOT YET FOUND MATCHED OUT - ASSAILANT ESCAPES

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

- WHY IT NEARLY BROKE MY HEART WHEN I HEARD YOU WERE GOING TO DIVORCE ME SOPHIE! SURE I'LL TAKE YOU BACK ON ONE CONDITION!
I'LL DO ANY THING YOU ASK DAN JUST SO YOU TAKE ME BACK!
THAT'S FINE, SOPHIE! THE CONDITION IS THAT YOU AGREE TO MY RENOUNCING MY TITLE AND LET ME BE PLAIN COLONEL HOOFER AGAIN! I WAS NEVER MEANT FOR THIS KIND OF A LIFE! ALL I WANT IS TO BE BACK IN MY LITTLE COTTAGE WITH YOU! CUZ I LOVES YOU SOPHIE DARLING!
DON'T BE ABSURD DAN! YOU'RE THE DUKE OF SPIFFELSHIRE AND I'M A DUCHESS! A REAL DUCHESS! OH MY LIFES AMBITION IS FULFILLED! IT'S LIKE A FAIRY TALE, COME TRUE! NO DAN! I'LL NEVER LET YOU RENOUNCE YOUR TITLE! NEVER!
BUT SOPHIE! I INSIST THAT YOU LET ME RESIGN MY TITLE!
AND DON'T CALL ME SOPHIE! UGH! THAT'S TOO PLAIN A NAME FOR A DUCHESS SO I CHANGED IT! FROM NOW ON MY NAME IS SOPHIANNA!
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER



THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

KING BLOZO ARE YOU GOING TO BUY WOO FONGS BLACK PARROT? HE WANTS AN ANSWER
I WILL RAISE MY OFFER TO THIRTY SEVEN MILLION PEZOZEES
I'VE TOLD YOU HE WANTS MONEY NOT PEZOZEES
JUST AS IF PEZOZEES AREN'T MONEY - THAT'S AN INSULT TO THE MONETARY UNIT OF MY COUNTRY
WELL THEY AIN'T WORTH MUCH ARE THEY!
WHAT'S THAT!
ARE YOU GOING TO START PICKING ON ME TOO - TAKE OFF YOUR CAP - HAVE YOU NO RESPECT FOR A KING!
OKAY
IM OUT OF PATIENCE MANNERS, BAH! PHOOEY!
AHOY - KING I GOT TWENTY FIVE THOUSING DOLLARS CASH
SAYS WHICH?
TWENTY FIVE THOUSING
POPEYE, OL BOY KEEP YOUR HAT ON - I WANT YOU TO FEEL PERFECTLY AT HOME WHEN I'M AROUND
HEH HEH

ANNIE ROONEY — BY DARREL McCLURE

AT LAST - I KNOW HOW TO TRACE THAT LITTLE BRAT ANNIE ROONEY
GRAIN BRIDGE WE MOVE THE WORLD
LISTEN - GO TO EVERY MOVING COMPANY IN TOWN - SOME ONE OF THEM MOVED MRS GUARDS FURNITURE ON MAY FIRST
THAT'S AN IDEA!
FOUND DETECTIVE
HURRY - WHEN WE FIND MRS GUARD WE FIND THAT LITTLE IMP ANNIE ROONEY! - COAX - - BE BE - DO ANYTHING - BUT FIND WHERE THE FURNITURE WAS MOVED TO!
AINT IT GRAND JOAN? - ME GOING TO SCHOOL JUST LIKE OTHER KIDS DO - WITH NOTHING TO WORRY BOUT - NOT EVEN MRS MEANY

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

LISTEN JIMMIE WHEN THAT INSURANCE AGENT CALLS AT MY OFFICE JUST TELL HIM I'LL NOT BE IN TO DAY
WELL THIS IS ONE DAY THAT THE EARLY BIRD WONT GIT THE WORM. HE'S BEEN TO MY OFFICE AN GONE BY NOW
WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM I WOULDN'T BE IN?
HE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN 'CAUSE HE DIDN'T CALL
I'M SORRY I COULDN'T GET HERE EARLIER TO DAY, BUT I'M GLAD I FOUND YOU IN -

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lavender
6. Egyptian river
10. Ode
13. Italian town
14. Kind of duck
15. Lake
16. Precious stone
17. Dog
19. Man's pastime
20. Gaelic
21. Affirmative
22. Ere
23. Aged: abbr.
24. A measure for the weight of a commodity
26. Keep it on
27. Fountain
29. Pig's name
30. Part of "to be"
31. Disease
34. Alternate
35. Place
36. Symbol for cobalt
37. Pronoun
38. Sound
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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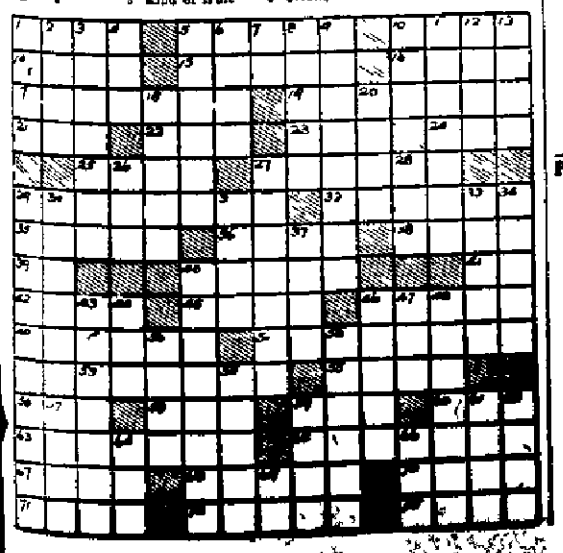

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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 8 cents per line.
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
Average 5 five letter words to the line
Minimum charge 8 lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
For 6 Times Deduct 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements Is 10 a m

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Sunday gold rim bifocal glasses Reward Call 4126

BEAUTY & BARBER

MOVING SPECIALS

10 days only starting Saturday
Vita Tonic Permanent $4.75
Standard Permanent $3.50
Cutie Permanent $2.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Call early for appointment
Meet me in my new location
FANNIE CRAVEN
Windsor and Columbia Ph 2060
Next to Reldent Lights

HELP WANTED

MALE

MARRIED man to work on farm by month or year Box 29 Care of Star

WANTED!!
Experienced auto body, metal and Duco man
No others need apply
In first reply state references, and experiences Box 33 Care of Star

FEMALE

SMART part time reliable maid 3 until 8 p m Good cook Box 30 Care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION Must be Can place two salesmen Must be ambitious and energetic Foundation prompt if merited Minimum earnings $30 for week Travel ing expenses paid See Mr McCready or Mr Cayer Second Floor Y M C A Building 8 a m to 12 noon

SALESPEOPLE—30 per cent commission Box interview address H T Weekly Upper Sandusky Ohio

WANTED — District manager Small Investment required Brings large profit depending on your own efforts Exclusive territory given to right party Box 37 Care Star

HELP WANTED

Instruction Service Only

WE Want men now employed to get into auditing as mechanics Government exam helpers $1-$0 $1560 mechanics $1800 $2 00 a year State age and experience Employment Address Box 38 Care Star

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG woman with work as housekeeper no objection to the country 101 Davids

GIRL wants housework in respectable home or will help care for children Call 5? 3

MAN and wife would like work of any kind city or country Phone 16552

COUNTRY girl wants general housework or care of children References 250 Hillcrest

WANTED—MISC

WANTED— Some one to please adopt a baby girl blue eyes dark hair health certificate furnished Write Box 40 Care of Star

HATS CLEANED and Reblocked Call for and deliver Geessler 2 4 Forest Phone 4801

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed $1 00
Work called for and delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 134 Olney Ave

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices Quick Service
RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO 196 E Columbia St Phone 4-?

SOME one going to California desiring to take with them a good driver and mechanic Phone 2808 or 4800

CLEANING—Pressing $1 Suits to order $25 up Voll & Son 139 N Main Phone 2022 We deliver

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

CALL 6559 washings $1 Curtains 25c pair Called for and delivered

BLANKETS carefully washed in Lux 10c and 15c Curtains 20c a pair. Phone 7??.

BUSINESS SERVICE

We repair furniture gears and automatic panels All makes Wrecks 120 So Main St

SPEEDHEDS — baby rats achesters ashore retired write you wat W ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? and red

BENTZ AUTO SUPPLY CO Phone 2?? Cor Church Main

MEN'S womens and children's hat reps and bents 6?c J H Sherer ? ? W Columbia

RUGS all kinds all sizes at low Fifty mate prices 300 wide tailored curtain panels special price W P SMITH RUG STORE 182 E Center St Phone ?50

SPOUTING TINNING AND ROOFING Ph ne 2? Prices Reasonable

HAULING & STORAGE

ASHES and rubbish hauled Reasonable Phone 5356 Leonard Purvis

PUBLISH of all kinds hauled Also stone and timber hauled Furvis Phone ?2?6

MOVING IS OUR FUNERAL DIAL 4311
For Careful Courteous Service Six rooms moved in city $15?
ORTON & ALEXANDER

$?MOVED Six rooms by expert ten years experience Smith 6?8 Oak St Phone 5?87

MOVING and storage $4 per load Padded van Insured service Phone 20 8

MOVING STORAGE PACKING We give rail service Wright Transfer Co 128 Oak st

PUMP & WELL SUPPLIES

Lowest prices on Cement—Lime—Stone Cement Blocks—Sand—Gravel
RALSTON COAL & SUPPLY CO E & Bellefontaine ? Phone 2??

EVINRUDE If your spring housecleaning is done we'll make no dirt for you If you let us fill your coal bin now at low spring prices
BALDAUF & SCHIENTZ 158 N Greenwood St Phone 4101

RADIOS

SALE SURPLUS STOCK RADIOS AND SUPPLIES

STOCK includes late designs manufactured and cabinet models
ALL to be disposed of immediately at less than present Wholesale prices
MAKE your selection today
VAN ATTA HDWE CO 381 W Center St

PROMPT radio repairing evening service F H Moore 245 Curley Ave Phone 3190

FOR RENT

ROOMS

ROOM with bath and personal wash included $2 491 Oak st

ROOM in good location Close in Garage Reasonable rent Box ?? Care of Star

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home Gentleman preferred 247 E Church Ph ?,50

Nicely furnished apartments modern private entrance close in reasonable 402 W Center

TWO rooms and bath furnished modern Private entrance 663 E Center Phone 9010

SUITE of light housekeeping rooms connected Sleeping rooms in modern home Reasonable 247 W Church

Light housekeeping rooms modern first floor private entrance close in ? ? Close Phone ?

TWO rooms furnished for housekeeping in desirable private ? frances Close in Call 128 Canty t

FIVE room lower duplex flat furnished Garage Has newly Clean in $8 Pays all Phone 8?0

THREE room up stairs furnished strictly in fern Garage Close to Postal cable office Use of electric washer Reasonable rent 148 Oak st

THREE cool unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping Not suitable for children 5 S High

ROOMS downstairs furnished for housekeeping Water in kitchen 3 W Center Phone 4?18

HOUSES

FIVE room house 50 Silver st Business room attached Call 1? St

FURNISHED house good condition and location Reference required Call 456 Hunsicker av

HOUSE Five rooms 3?0 Girard Modern except furnace Inquire 30? Girard

STRICTLY modern house ? ? Chestnut st garage rent reasonable to right party Call at 157 N Main st

1 floor ?	30 00
225 Court	? 00
401 George Bungalow	15 00
150 Wallace	17 00
60 Wood	? 50
?50 N Main	30 00
95 Bruce	5 00

Over a Hundred Other Rentals
C P S W I SCHAUNER
140 ? S Main St Tel 2310 or ?

SIX rooms modern for rent close in 161 st rental to reliable renter Call 4?8

FURNISHED House ? ? Center st Rent reasonable Call ? ? Lindsey 4519

COMPLETELY modern house 227 Wallace $15 a month Call ?30 Wallace

THREE very desirable homes now all in fine condition Very reasonable rental

137 SPENCER bungalow modern
?31 HOWE new modern
CLIFFORD Large lot $10
?34 W PLEASANT modern
614 MIAMI modern
?54 ? WASHINGTON modern
HOUSES of every description $8 $10 $? $14 $16 $18 S Central
C SCHULTZ 13 W Center
Phone 2189 984 ?
B C CAMPBELL Salesman

SIX rooms toilet electric lights water fine condition reduced to $? Located at 832 Davids st

Phone 6?? or 2310

SIX room house street ? ? newly papered ? ? Window garage ? C Fischer ? Main st

EAST end Strictly modern room house double car garage Reasonable. Call 6132 or 9826.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

SIX rooms modern except furnace newly papered good location rent cheap Call 7219

FURNISHED modern house garage Rent reasonable Phone 9283 or call at 216 S Vine

TWO modern houses close in John H Stoll Phone 29-8 or 5114

Brenner et modern double oak floors up and down Garage 216 Wallace modern garage $15

527 E George five room modern double oak floors $15

460 ? W Columbia four room modern duplex oak floors $8

603 Patterson nice garden $10

STEWART C GLASSNER Phone 4139
136 Homer

240 and 50 Girard one seven one six rooms strictly modern reasonable Call 2008 or 130 S Main

MODERN six room half double Close in Good condition Reasonable None good school Ph 5?1

LOWER duplex 2-4 S State st modern five rooms garage ?8 acres Studio 126 ? S Main st

SIX room half of double 40 Mars Modern except furnace Garage 85 ? High Phone ?111

HOUSE six rooms large screened porch strictly modern close in Also duplex Phone 6??

APARTMENTS

FOUR room furnished flat newly papered strictly private reasonable call 446 Uhrich Hgts ave

FOUR room apartment partly furnished Heat and water furnished ? Grant ave Phone 4258 days or 5?51 evenings

BEAUTIFUL in four apartment six rooms and garage set on 1 ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

THREE room upstairs apartment two rooms lower flat 1 Lodi furnished and modern Enquire 242 Chestnut st Phone 5?11

LIDO Apartments

Apartments furnished unfurnished Janitor service electric refrigeration Cor Church and Leader

APARTMENT downtown third floor Heat and water furnished Phone 911

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED Garage for storage in Bus Line State location and price Box ?? Care Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARMS

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LIVESTOCK

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...50@3 bucks

Chicago

...The Associated Press
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East Buffalo

...The Associated Press
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Pittsburgh

...The Associated Press
...TTSBURGH June 16—Hogs
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Cleveland

...The Associated Press
...V D June 15—Hogs
...none steady to 10
...30 lbs 4 60@ 10 260
...7 85 150 lbs down

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...50 cows mostly 3 50
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...near yearlings desirable
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...4 50@5 50 medium
...best held considerably

...may have been the opening of the Lausanne conference and the appearance of the bonus bill in the senate but further pronounced strength of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets and a good tone in bonds helped to maintain a degree of cheer

A few early declines amounting to a point in American Telephone Case and Eastman were recovered and issues selling at net advances of 1 to 2 points or more in all sections including New York Central Chesapeake & Ohio Southern Pacific Santa Fe Union Pacific Norfolk & Western American Tobacco B National Biscuit Dupont Allied Chemical and others Sugar remained firm with Central Aguirre up nearly 2 Such issues as U S Steel American Can and General Electric were up fractions to 3 points

Buying of the rails lacked any tangible basis in the news most of which has been distinctly adverse to the carriers Nevertheless a better feeling toward these issues appeared to have developed in some quarters possibly reflecting the expectation that all July 1 interest payments will be met There has also been some expectation that proposed government loans for self liquidating projects might include railroad loans to improve equipment There has also been some vague discussion of possible loans to railroads with which to buy their own bonds for retirement at current depressed levels

The adverse report of the senate finance committee on the bonus measure was soon followed by a better tone in stocks but this seemed to have been largely a coincidence since financial quarters have not expected enactment of the measure

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Leghorn fowls 7 medium hens 9 Leghorn broilers 10 old roosters 4 Market unsettled
Eggs—10 market firm
Butterfat—11

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 16—Butter 12 184 steady creamery specials (93 score 17 1-4@18 4 extras (92) 16 3 4 extra firsts (90-91) 15 3-4@16 1 4 firsts (88-89) 14 3-4@15 1 4 seconds (86-87) 12@14 standards (90 centralized carlots) 16 1 2 Eggs 19 387 steady prices unchanged

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O June 16—Butter 4 higher on extras creamery extras in tubs 20½ standards 20½ in pound prints 22½@23¼

Eggs steady extra firsts 13 a dozen current receipts 12 1 2

Live Poultry market quiet medium fowls 12@14 heavy fowls 12@13 Leghorn 10@12 broilers heavy 20@22 Leghorns 12@15 geese 5@5 a pound old roosters 10

Potatoes—Maine 95@1 10 a sack Idaho in 100 pound sacks 1 60@1 75 truck receipts 60 cents a bushel sack Southern 1 65@2 15 a sack of 100 lbs Carolina 3 00@3 25 a barrel Florida none Calif ornia 2 00 a sack of 100 pounds pounds

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana 80@ 90 a 50 pound crate Tennessee a bushel crate Texas 8 a bushel

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for yesterday were given at the clearing house today as $10 539 83

Taken to Hospital—Howard Willey 38 of Berkshire Vt was taken to the city hospital by the police last night after he had taken ill on the street He told the police he had just recently been released from a hospital in Chicago His condition was reported as not serious at the hospital this morning

GRAIN REACTS AFTER CLIMB

Price of Wheat Up Cent Following Unfavorable Crop Reports.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 16—An advance of about a cent a bushel on wheat developed at one stage today in connection with unfavorable harvest reports from the southwest

Nine out cases were cited indicating that much Kansas wheat would be left standing because cost of harvesting would amount to more than the wheat would bring especially in McPherson Harvey Sedgwick and Kingman counties Profit taking sales on advances however brought about reactions

Acting as a check on wheat gains were forecasts of smaller shipments from Argentina There were also advices that the grasshopper menace to domestic spring wheat too was nearing a critical stage Leading authorities said that although on account of stabilization holdings the trade had ignored an almost 50 per cent crop loss in United States winter wheat it was practically certain that any serious loss in spring wheat could no go unrecognized as a market factor

Canadian reports said that despite widespread improvement the wheat crop outlook was not wholly satisfactory Permanent damage from drifting was stated to have reduced prospects in parts of southern Saskatchewan 5 to 25 per cent Actual damage by cutworms was also noted with some districts liable to be affected severely in the next fortnight Corn and oats traders took their cue mainly from wheat action

Provision reflected firmness of the hog market

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENING
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 16—Grain open ing

Wheat—July old 50 a 50¾ July new 50 Sept old 52¾@53⅝ Sept new 54⅞ Dec 55 4
Corn July 30 a Sept 32⅞@33⅛ Dec 33⅝@3
Oats—July 20⅝ Sept 20⅛
Rye—Sept 34⅛ Dec 38

Range

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO June 16 — Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July old	51⅛	50	50¼
July new	50 a	49⅞	50¼
Sept old	53 a	52⅝	53⅛
Sept new	53 a	52⅝	53⅞
Dec	56⅞	55⅝	56
Corn			
July	31 a	30⅞	31
Sept.	32 4	32⅛	32⅝
Dec	33⅛	33	33⅛
Oats			
July	20⅞	20¼	20⅝
Sept	21	20⅝	20 a
Dec	23	22⅝	23⅛
Rye			
July	31⅞	31	31⅝
Sept	34⅞	33⅞	34⅛
Dec	38	37	37⅝

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO O June 16—Toledo grain on track 28½ cent rate basis nominal wheat No 2 red 45½@46 No 1 red 44½@47
Corn oats and seeds unchanged
Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 1½¾ above track quotation

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK June 16— Liberty bonds Liberty 3½s 100 27 Liberty 1st 4¼s 101 1 Liberty 4th 4¼s 100 13 U S Treasury 3½s 99 30 U S Treasury 4s 102 15 U S Treasury 4¼s 106 30

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Adams Exp	2¼	National Biscuit	31⅝
Air Reduction	41	National Cash Register A	8¼
Allegheny	¾	National Dairy Products	13¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	64	Nat Pow & Lt	9⅛
Amn Can	30 a	New York Central	18½
Amn Car & Fdry	43½	N Y N H & H	8⅝
Amn & For Power	2 a	Norfolk & Western	72 ⅛
Amn Rolt Mill	4⅞	North American	19⅝
Amn Smelting & R	8⅞	Northern Pacific	8 ⅛
Amn Tel & Tel	8 a	Ohio Oil	7⅛
Amn Tobacco B	59	Packard Motor	1⅞
Anaconda	4 a	Paramount Publix	2¼
Atchison T & S F	30½	Pennsylvania Railroad	9
Atlantic Ref	10	Phillips Petroleum	3⅝
Auburn Auto	—	Procter Gamble	26 ⅛
B & O	6	Public Service N J	26 ⅛
Barnsdall A	4	Pullman	14
Bath Steel	8 a	Pure Oil	3 a
Beers Co	11¼	Radio	4
Canadian Pacific	9 a	Republic Steel	2⅝
Case (—J I	26	Reynolds Tobacco B	30
C & O	13	Sears Roebuck	14⅞
Chrysler	2	Servel Inc	2
Columbia G & E	4	Simms Pet	4
Coml Solv	—	Socony Vacuum	7¼
Consolidated Oil	39	Southern Pac	9⅛
Mckeesport Tin	3	Stand Brands	10 a
Mid-Continent Petroleum	4	Stand Oil of Fl	12
Montgomery Ward	5 a	Standard Oil California	19⅝
Nash Motor	10 a	Standard Oil N J	25 a
Con Oil	5	Texas Corp	10⅞
Continental Oil Del	4 a	Texas Gulf Sul	14⅞
Continental Can	23 a	Transamerica	2⅝
Corn Prod	32	Union Carbide	18
Curtiss Wright	1	Union Pac	61⅛
Drug Inc	—	Unit Aircraft	8⅝
Dupont De Nem	20¼	United Corp	5¼
Eastman Kodak	45	United Gas Im	13 ⅛
Electric Auto Lite	12	U S Ind Al	17¼
Electric Power & Light	4⅛	U S Rubber	3⅛
General Electric	11	U S Steel	27⅛
General Foods	23½	Utility Power & Light A	3⅛
General Motors	9¼	Warner Pict	⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	14 ⅛	West Un Tel	13
Gold Dust	10⅝	Western Elec. & Mfg	38⅝
Goodyear Tire	9⅝	Willys Overland	1⅝
Int. Harvester	15¼	Woolworth	27
Int Nick Can	6⅛	Total Sales	914,300
Int Tel & Tel	8⅝		
Johns Manville	13⅝		
Kennecott	6¼		
Kroger Grocery	12⅝		
Liggett & Myers B	43		
Loews	17⅝		
Lorillard	10		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	⅞
Cities Service Common	3⅝
Ohio Service Pfd	38

FOLLOWING OLD WORLD TRAIL

A A Lee of New York (center) formerly of Pittsburgh and Cleveland, and A F Hope (right) of Milwaukee are shown as they appeared with their small native attendants and pack mule entrants from China to India via an old Chinese caravan route. The party journeyed overland from Saigon French Indo-China to Calcutta India and is shown halting for a swim near Western Yunnan China Note the collegiate pipe which the donkey boy is enjoying as he suspiciously eyes the camera

"DEPRESSION" TO DIE ON GALLOWS TONIGHT

Plans Complete for Public Hanging in Oakland Heights

Final plans were completed today for the hanging of Old Man Depression by members of the Oakland Heights Boosters club tonight The event will be accompanied by a street parade through the southwest part of the city in which music will be furnished by the Eagles and Odd Fellows bands and the Eagles drum corps

The parade in which a number of local organizations will take part and which will be featured by floats will form in two divisions the first on Davids street and the second on Uncapher avenue The line of march will be north on Uncapher avenue to Bennett street east on Bennett to Davids and south on Davids to Woodrow In addition to the hanging of Old Man Depression the program will include a talk by E L Hill and a program by the Eagles band

STAMPS OBSERVE OLYMPIC GAMES

Commemorative stamps of the International Olympic games to be held at Los Angeles went on sale in Los Angeles yesterday it is announced by the postal department They will be placed in other offices throughout the country today or as soon thereafter as shipment can be made on the postmasters requisitions

The three cent stamp is of the regular size and is printed in purple ink It has for the central design the likeness of an Olympic runner in crouched position as if ready for the starting signal The five cent stamp is printed in blue and includes as the central subject a representation of the Roman discus thrower modeled from the statue Discobolus back of which on a solid background is an outline of the globe with the lower part obscured by clouds

POSTAGE RATES TO GO UP ON JULY 6

Beginning July 6 postage on first class mail will be increased from two to three cents it was announced in an official bulletin received at the Marion postoffice An increase of three cents is also scheduled for air mail Instead of the present price of five cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce the price will be eight and 13 cents respectively

Business reply cards will be increased to two cents for return cards and business reply envelopes to four cents Business concerns having envelopes on hand may affix a one cent stamp for the added postage or they may be redeemed at the postoffice the bulletin states

NEW LODGE HEAD

JOHN F DAVIS

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MASONIC GROUP

Clyde Smith Presides at Meeting of Marion Council, R and S M

Officers were elected and installed at the meeting of Marion Council No 32 R and S M last night in the Masonic temple

John E Davis was sworn illustrious master Charles S Burnside deputy master Ralph K Cheney principal conductor of work Loren C Sifritt treasurer G F Waddell recorder J H Vaughan captain of the guard Russell C Snare conductor of council Harold W Hall steward William M Tracey sentinel Harvey T Gracely trustee for three years James G Cooper trustee for two years

Clyde Smith presided as installing officer assisted by Clarence J Price as marshal The council will not meet the uphout the summer

HALE LEAVES FOR ROTARY MEETING

Earl N Hale of Fast Church street newly elected president of the Rotary club left early this morning for Chicago where he will join other Rotarians enroute to Seattle Wash for the Rotary International convention The convention will open Monday and continue through Friday of next week Mr Hale expects to be gone about three weeks The trip to Seattle will be made through the Canadian Rockies and he plans to return by way of Yellowstone National park Mr Hale is a delegate to the convention from the local Rotary club

Marion Charter Members at Bucyrus Mission Meet

Mrs Frank Mayer of 407 Cherry street and Mrs Caroline Shambaugh of 352 Cherry street were among a few charter members of the Columbus group of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Ohio District of the Central German Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church who were present yesterday at Bucyrus for the last meeting before the merger with the English M E church in the fall The convention was the seventeenth annual meeting of the group

More than 300 women were present from Dayton, Columbus, Portsmouth, New Knoxville, Hamilton, Marion, Sycamorgrid and Bucyrus. Rev Karl W Fuller of the Pleasant street M E church of Marion gave the invocation prayer and participated in the consecration service in the afternoon in which Rev Elmer Steiner of Bucyrus, Rev J A Wagoner of New Knoxville and Rev L A Gutsaber of Columbus took part.

Miss Ellen Wagner of the Yucatan, returned missionary, gave the principal addresses at both the morning and night sessions. Miss Wagner was illustrated

Mrs C A Albrecht of Columbus president of the Columbus group opened the session yesterday morning after which Miss Rose Wendelkin of Portsmouth conducted a worship service Greetings were extended by Mrs Joseph Durr of Bucyrus to which Mrs. Gilbert Lowmiller of Columbus responded Reports of conventions were made.

In the afternoon Mrs. A. C Young of Bucyrus sang a vocal solo and the group of women from the Columbus Livingstone Avenue church presented "The Missionary Message of a Missionary" Miss Thomas's talk concluded the session Mrs. J H Schaarsch of Dayton gave the last night. Rev. [illegible] conducted devotions and the group sang "Onward Christian Soldiers" Telegrams and letters [illegible] were read [illegible] Miss Wagner [illegible] Miss Ellen Wagner [illegible]

RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

Thursday June 16

NBC WEAF NETWORK

Basic—WTAM WENR WJR WLW WSAI WMAQ WTMJ WCCO KSTP WEAF
Northwest and Canadian—WMAL WSM WSB
South—WSAI WSMB WSM WMC WSB WTAM

CBS WABC NETWORK

Basic—WABC WADC WKRC WBBM WCAU WJSV WEEI WFBL WGR KMBC WHAS WOKO WDRC WBNS WCAO
Midwest—WJR WMBI WKBB KFH WM WKRC

NBC WJZ NETWORK

Basic—WJZ KDKA WBAL WGR WCKY WLW WSAI WTAM WMAQ WENR KSD WREN WHAS
South and Canadian—WSMB WSB WMAL

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Summary of G.O.P. Platform Pledges

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—The Republican platform adopted by the national convention in brief pledges the party to

Restoring economic life of the nation

The rehabilitation programs of President Hoover

Emergency relief fund as proposed by the President for loans to states and to oppose a dole

Drastic reduction of public expenditures

Maintenance of the gold standard and American dollar

Revision of banking laws for better protection of depositors

United States participation in an international conference on silver and on commodity prices

Establishment of a home loan discount banking system to encourage home ownership

The principle of assistance to cooperative marketing associations owned and controlled by farmers against substitutes for farm products

Extension of the Republican principle of tariff protection to farms forest and mine products and oil wells

Would Care for Vets

Compensation and hospitalization for veterans ill or injured as a result of service and elimination of inequalities

The elimination of war as a resort of national policy facilitation of world intercourse and settlement of international difficulties by conciliation and law

Reaffirm the most favored nation principle

Participation in an international conference in the east of any threat of non-fulfillment of the Kellogg Briand treaty in the Far East

A frank and friendly policy of understanding toward Latin America

United States entry into the World court

Maintenance of navy on basis of parity with any nation

Endorses the national defense act of 1920 and air corps act of 1926

End restrictive [illegible] wages shorter hours and days with application to contractors and private employment

Strict enforcement immigration laws

Legislation to [illegible] contract and peonage labor with high tariff labor laws and other statutes for protection of workers

Preservation of freedom of speech

Federal regulation of interstate electricity, gas

Restoration of railroad credit and development of American merchant marine

Favors New Waterways

Treaty with Canada to deepen Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway

Continuance of federal cooperation with states in road building

Pledges laws to aid states in stamping out crime activities

Continuance of fight on illiteracy

Abolishment of civil service system

Legislation for prohibition question or congressional amendment with power to decide on method of dry [illegible] government retaining present [illegible] liquor traffic

Conservation of forestry oil and other power nationalist policies

Friendship for Negroes

Maintenance of present Hawaiian self government

Justice for Porto Rico in general legislative and administrative measures

Placing Alaskan citizens on [illegible] with those in states

Continuation of child welfare policies

Plans for protection of Indian rights and health

Pledges to give President power to reorganize government bureaus

Defeated Republican independents in declaration for party regularity

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my host of friends neighbors and relatives for their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and death of my wife Especially do I thank Father Spinkerman St Marys church Homer Timpson the singers and others who helped in any way

Mr C W Seckel

ASSAULT CHARGE DENIED IN COURT

James W Coffman 38 whose wife Genevieve Coffman caused the arrest Monday of Mrs Ina Shields on an assault and battery charge was arrested last night on a similar charge filed by D F Shields husband of Mrs Shields who charged that Coffman had struck him

Coffman pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W R Martin this morning and was released on his own recognizance for a hearing at 9 a m Saturday Mrs Shields was fined $5 and costs yesterday when she entered a plea of guilty in municipal court

M'MURRAY STILL CRITICALLY ILL

Dr James W McMurray was considered today as far from out of danger by City hospital attaches Although he appeared slightly improved for several days worry over his condition was expressed this morning Dr McMurray whose home is at 857 Windsor street underwent a serious intestinal operation Thursday and has been in a critical condition

Dance tonight at the Woodshed Pavilion Mt Gilead

Fresh chocolates of all kinds Peanut Brittle and Special Mint Bon Bons Buy a box for Fathers Day Helen B Leffler Ph 7220

DEGREE IS AWARDED IRVEN H CLEMENTS

Irven H Clements son of Mr and Mrs Don Clements of North east of LaRue returned today from Columbus where Monday he received his B A degree with the graduating class at Ohio State university He is a graduate of the LaRue High school and attended Wittenberg college during his freshman and sophomore years Mr and Mrs Clements and daughter Betty Miss Virginia Clements of LaRue and Mrs Fanny H Benson of 211 Orchard street attended the commencement exercises

Marysville Man Dies.

MARYSVILLE June 16—Joseph Wilson 76 died at his home here this morning from heart trouble He was born in Virginia The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 30 a m and the body will be taken to Virginia for burial Surviving are the widow and three children

Trustee Gives Talk.

Mrs Emma Durkin of Newark supreme trustee gave a short talk at the meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia last night in the Knights of Columbus hall Routine business was transacted The next meeting will be July 20 at St Mary s parochial school

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C S LIPPINCOTT

DEATH TAKES C. S. LIPPINCOTT

Prominent Former Real Estate Dealer Dies at Home; Rites Saturday

Charles Stark Lippincott 81 Marion real estate agent died yesterday at 11 p m at his home at 231 East Center street Death came after a four years illness of old age and a complication of diseases

Mr Lippincott was born at Lippincott station in Logan county on Feb 20 1851 to Andrew J and Caroline Wood Lippincott His father was a native of Zanesfield and his mother was a native of Logan county

Surviving him are his widow Mrs Lydia M Slinger Lippincott his son and daughters Arthur J Lippincott of LaRue Clara Lippincott of Marion Jessie Lippincott of San Antonio Tex and Mrs L D Hamilton of Cleveland and a brother Samuel B Lippincott of Marion

Mr Lippincott was a widely known resident of Marion He was the city s oldest real estate dealer and when he was 78 years old was still conducting business in his office above the Jim Dugan clothing store on North Main street

He was a deacon emeritus of Trinity Baptist church He was one of the oldest members of the church in point of years of membership and served as a senior deacon over a long period When his health began to fail two years ago he was retired as an active deacon and made a deacon for life He also served as president of the board of deacons

Mr Lippincott held the distinction of being the oldest member of the local Denison University Alumni association When he first left the university he was a teacher serving for some time as a teacher in a school near DeGraff and later at Bell school near La Rue

Mr Lippincott was preceded in death by his first wife Mrs Flora A Bair Lippincott to whom he was married April 22 1874 in Marion county She died Feb 18 1908 His second marriage took place March 20 1923 in Marion He was a member of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 3 p m at the home with Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiating Burial will be made in Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the home after 7 tonight

SUMMER PROGRAM OF CLUB OUTLINED

CLARIDON June 16—Summer work for the Sewing Bee 4-H club was outlined last night when Miss Dorothy Ruth leader and the program committee met with Jean Lawrence Leaders and officers will attend the county conference at the Pleasant school Friday night

The following children appeared on a program Sunday night at the Claridon M E church

Jane Gatewood Stella Patterer Thelma Robinson Dorothy George Charles Sims Betty Palmer Jacob Reiterer Anne Gatewood Martha Wilson Alfreda George Dorothy Ullom Josephine Reiterer Bonnie Sims Virginia Robinson Cleone Baird Louise George Lois Augustine Wesley C Gatewood Della Wilson and Alma Robinson A number of children appeared in group numbers

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday by Probate Judge Oscar Gast to Robert Norton of Marion a foreman for the Standard Oil Co and Thelma Farrington of Prospect Ода Ervin Hart a farmer of Marion county and Rita Ftelle Jenner of Marion

Files Foreclosure

The Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co brought suit in common pleas court against Arvilla K Locke for $3149 85 and foreclosure of mortgage The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represents the loan company

Chapter Plans Program.

RICHWOOD June 16—The Mt Carmel Chapter O E S met Tuesday evening in the Masonic building One candidate was initiated and plans were made for a potluck supper and a bi-centennial program June 28 with Mrs Mae Brown and Mrs Esta Sanders as chairmen of the committees Mrs Inez Winter of Nevada grand representative was present

PLAN CIRCLE MEETING

RICHWOOD June 16—The W R C met Tuesday afternoon in the G A R hall Plans were made for the Martha Washington circle meeting Tuesday Mrs Hester McNeal gave a reading

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs J C Yazel at their home 738 Windsor street Tuesday night The baby has been named Jack Allan Mrs Yazel was formerly Miss Dorothy Macken

PLAN JOINT PICNIC

Plans were made to join with Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias for a picnic some time in August at a meeting of Marion Temple No 142 Pythian Sisters last night in the lodge hall The meeting marked the close of the season for the summer

DEMOCRATS TO PICK NOMINEE

Appellate District Committee Chairmen Will Name Justice Successor.

Nomination of the Democratic party candidate for judge of the Third district court of appeals is scheduled for Monday night at a meeting of chairmen and secretaries of Democratic county central committees in Lima

Young in List

A Marion man is among the four men mentioned prominently in the section of the district as a likely nominee He is Hector S Young of the law firm of Mouser Young Mouser & Ward Other candidates actively interested in the nomination are Clarence L Ahl of Bucyrus Crawford county common pleas judge Chester Pendleton of Findlay and William J Schwenck of Bucyrus

Dr C J Altmaier chairman and Homer D Cole secretary of the Marion county Democratic central committee will represent the county in the meeting at Lima

The candidate chosen by chairmen and secretaries of the Democratic committees of the 16 counties in this appellate district will be nominated to fill the vacancy on the judicial bench made vacant by the recent death of Charles L Justice of Marion presiding judge of the appellate court who was unopposed for reelection

Petitions Necessary

All other candidates for the judgeship besides the one chosen by the Democratic committee heads must obtain their nomination by petition

Judge Walter Snider of Findlay appointed by Governor White will occupy Judge Justice s seat on the appellate bench until Nov 8 when a judge for the short term of Nov 8 to Feb 8 1933 will be elected The nomination sought by Mr Young and other candidates is for the six year term beginning Feb 8

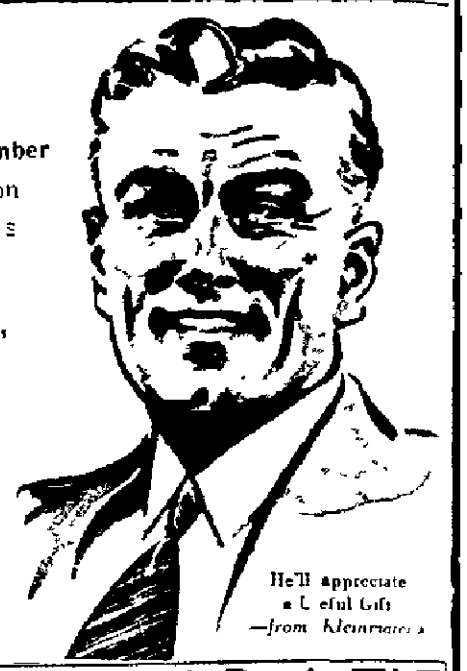
CITY BRIEFS

To Dedicate Home—A program dedicating the new home of the Salvation Army at 402 West Center street will be presented within the near future it was announced today by Captain John Hunter head of the organization here Work of moving the office and assembly hall equipment was completed yesterday

To Leave Marion—Lieutenant Zelma Gordon of the Salvation Army will leave Friday for Van Wert where she will take up her work with the corps at that place She will be succeeded here by Lieutenant James Cairns of Ashland Miss Gordon has been affiliated with the local corps since last fall

Recovering—The condition of Mrs Loraine Dunn of Cleveland was reported as good this morning at City hospital where she was taken following an accident Tuesday night west of LaRue She was able to sit up long

Next Sunday Is FATHERS' DAY



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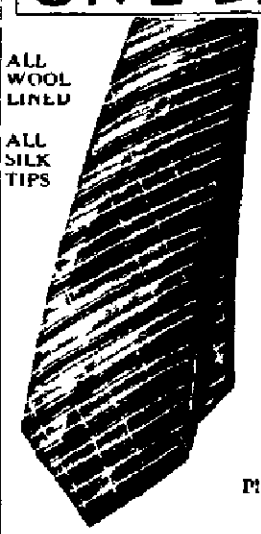

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10 ft. by 7 ft. 6 in.	$10.30
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Leatherette Porch Pillows in smart color combinations, red and black— black and green etc 49c

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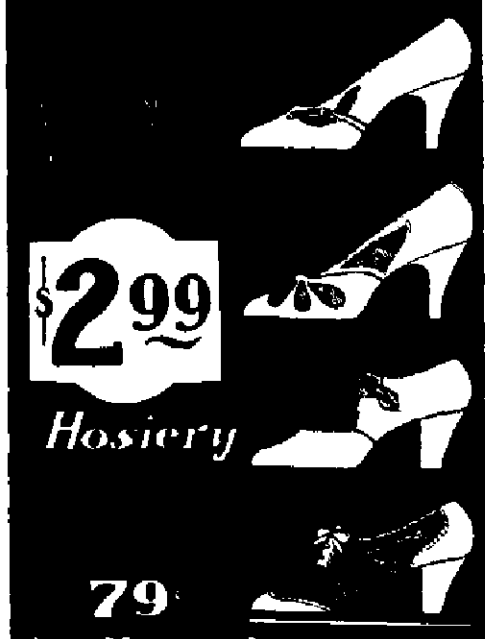

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"UNSALT" LAKE NEW PROJECT

Engineering Feat Planned in Utah to Benefit Water Power

By International News Service

SALT LAKE CITY Utah—The Great Salt lake being so salty that its waters are unfit for water power development, residents of the lakeshore region are working out plans to "unsalt" the lake and develop its latent power.

A committee of leading Utah engineers has been appointed to study the feasibility of constructing a series of dikes which would cut off about 133 square miles of the lake from the main body of water. The plan if successful would be extended later to include 650 square miles or a little less than a third of the lake.

The first proposed fresh water unit would be formed by building two dikes one five miles long from the upper end of Antelope island to the mainland the other ten miles long from the lower end of the same island to the mainland in the corner of the lake. The waters of the Jordan river and several minor streams empty.

These waters would form a fresh water bay covering 133 square miles and would make available the power developing possibilities of these streams.

The second unit would be isolated from the salt water by constructing a dike 17 miles long from Promontory point to the upper end of Fremont island and one six miles long from Fremont and Antelope island. Into this body of water the Bear and Weber rivers empty.

Tentative plans call for the later construction of a scenic drive along the lake dikes.

The plan for unsalting the Great Salt lake was first conceived by Lt. Richard De Lesseps the noted Swiss engineer who built the Suez canal and started the Panama canal.

Tentative estimates of the cost of the first unit of the project have been set at a million dollars.

Any intimations that the project is a fanciful dream are met with by arguments something like this: they dug a long-sea channel. Why? Well Los Angeles wanted a port we make the Great Salt lake whatever we want to make it.

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DELEGAES WHOOP IT UP FOR HOOVER AT CONVENTION

Schrote Rites Today.

The funeral of Frank A Schrote Marion county stock buyer was conducted today at 3 p m at his home at Marion R F D No 1 The Nazarene church service was used Burial was made in Marion cemetery Mr Schrote died Tuesday after an illness of several years.

Nearly $1 000 000 pairs of boots and shoes were manufactured in the New England states in the first nine months this year more than 35 per cent of the United States production rubber footwear excluded.

GRANGE PRESENTS PROGRAM AT MEET

EARLP June 16—Bowling Green grange was entertained with a splendid program given by Mt Olive grange. The program consisted of a number of players music and a series of pantomimes depicting home life. Forty eight visitors were present from Mt Olive and Progressive granges.

YOU SPEAK IT—WE FIX IT
Marion Welding Co 132 Oak —Adv

To enable tennis players to practice alone a Frenchman has invented a light base carrying a steel rod adjustable to angle to which a ball is attached by an elastic cord.

The first demonstration at the Republican national convention was started when President Hoover was hailed by Permanent Chairman Snell as the one man in America who has furnished leadership in this great crisis. With state standards flying delegates fell in behind California in a parade around the huge Stadium singing Hoover Again. The show lasted for 15 minutes.

TEACHER EMPLOYED BY FOREST BOARD

FOREST June 16—The Forest school board met Monday evening and employed Miss Pauline Zimmerman as third grade teacher and retired Glen Bonnell as truck driver and Rollo Garver as janitor.

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Dr and Mrs W N Munday entertained at dinner Tuesday evening the Young Peoples class of Presbyterian church.

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The Young Womans Missionary society of M E church was entertained at the home of Miss Mildred Fout Tuesday evening. A playlet was given by Mrs Ralph McElroy Mrs Murray Pfeiffer and Mrs Ray Baum.

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The Presbyterian Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon was served.

EAGLE VICTOR IN FIGHT WITH WOLVES

Trapped Bird Drives off Pack in Battle

By International News Service

SEWARD Alaska—What is conceded here to be the first fight ever recorded of a trapped eagle repelling an assault made upon it by a pack of hungry wolves was revealed by Elmer Simcoe and Robert Dyea trappers in the Black river district of western Alaska.

While making a reconnaissance of their trapline recently they discovered a big eagle gripped firmly between the jaws of the steel device.

Wolves would have eaten the captive bird but true to its traditional fighting qualities the warrior bird especially belligerent when ensnared was apparently able to protect itself against the attack.

The tracks of the wolves in the snow showed where they had circled the bird for some time before abandoning the onslaught.

The broken surface of the snow disclosed where the wolves made repeated attacks on the front and flank of the eagle. Though the eagle was handicapped the fight ended in victory for the king of birds.

Honored on Anniversary.

WESTFIELD June 16—Relatives and friends gathered at the Will Martin home Saturday to help them celebrate their fifty fifth wedding anniversary. A dinner was served at the noon hour.

MAYFLOWER OKEH

By United Press

HARTFORD Conn—Governor Wilbur L Cross has been accepted as a member of the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants being ninth in descent from William Bradford first Governor of Massachusetts.

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MEETING HELD BY MEMBERS OF CLASS

NORTO June 16—About 12 members of the Y P A class of the Reformed church met Friday night at [illegible] Mr Prof Sonner [illegible] Carlin was [illegible] and Mrs Hugh [illegible] and daughter [illegible] and Mr and Mrs [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

James Wiseman Everett Strayer and Thomas Benedict.

A Middleton Wesley Miller and Lester Morgan and [illegible] Scranton.

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Mrs Phebe L Cleland was surprised a few days when a number of relatives friends gathered there to [illegible] The occasion was in honor of her birthday. Another was [illegible]

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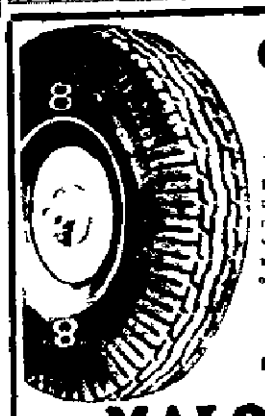

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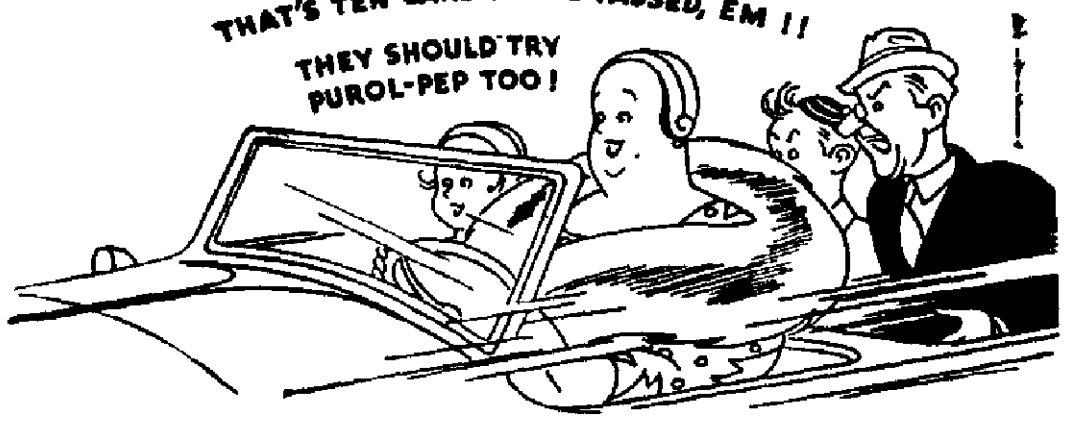

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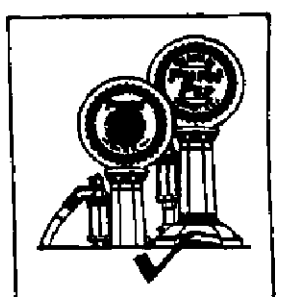

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Hopper's Restorative Cream **69c**

Pinkham's Compound **85c**

35c Kleenex — — 23c
30c Olive Tablets 18c
65c Pond's Creams 37c
25c Listerine Paste 15c
25c Woodbury Soap 16c
100 Hinkle Pills — 11c

50c Burma Shave **33c**

85c Jad Salts **53c**

Patent Medicines

1 lb Psylla Seed	43c
$1 Ovaltine	63c
Lysol	39c-78c
Horlicks	38c-63c-$2 59
Ungentine (burns)	37c
$1 Miles Nervine	59c
Rubbing Alcohol	19c
N R Tab	19c-39c-79c
Feenamint	36c-76c
Squibb Magnesia	29c
Lydia E Pinkham	85c
85c Jad Salts	53c
$1 50 Petrolagar	83c
Bromo Seltzer	38c-76c
Sal Hepatica	39c-73c
$1 Mineral Oil	59c
$1 Citrocarbonate	63c
60c Caldwell Pepsin	38c
Miles Pain Pills	15c-69c
100 Hinkle Pills	11c
60c Syrup Figs	39c
100 Alophen Tab	33c
Absorbine Jr	83c-$1 79
30c Olive Tablets	18c
100 Aspirin Tablets	39c
Agarol	63c-89c
Faid (Reducing)	69c
Murine	43c-79c
Scholl's Corn Pads	25c

$1 00 Listerine Antiseptic **63c**

Face Powders

Luxor—Soap Free	38c
La Blache Pwd	29c-69c
Armand Symphonie	45c
$2 Karess	$1 69
Coty's, Perfume Free	89
Evening in Paris	79c
$1 Barbara Gould	78c
$1 Mello Glo	73c
75c Lov' Me Pwd	53c
Ayers Rouge	35c
75c Three Flowers	63c
Angelus Lip Stick	79c
Finesse Powder	89c

SOAPS

Lifebuoy, Lux, Palmolive } 6c

Stork Castile 3 for	19c
Lux Flakes 3 for	25c
25c Woodburys	16c
Parke, Davis Neko	19c

For the Teeth

Ipana, Squibb, Pebeco } 28c

60 Listerine	63c
Dr West's Brush	29c
Pepsodent Antiseptic	39
50c Forhans Paste	37c

25c Colgate, Phillips, Listerine } 15c

Creams—Lotions

$1 50 Ayers Skin	98c
50c Orchard White	36c
$1 Ambrosia Items	69c
$1 Kranks X95 Cr	69c
$1 E W Hopper's Restorative Crm	89c
60c Mum	46c
50c NonSpi	29c
3 Flower Cream	39c
50c Dew	29c
Ponds Cream 15c	37c
35c Kleenex	23c
50c Glazo	36c
Lady Esther Cream	45c

Specials for Men

50c Burma Shave	35c
Lifebuoy Shave Cr	23c
50c Prep Cream	33c
Ingrams Shave Cr	37c
35c Palmolive Cr	23c
25c Talcum	12c
35c Williams Crm	21c
10c Shaving Soap	7c
Sway Shave Cream	33c
35c Christy Blades	23c
Everready Blades	23c
35c Gem Blades	23c
50c Probak Blades	38c
50c Gillette Blades	29c
50c Apris Blades	39c

Home Needs

75c Fly Tox	53c
Terro Ant Killer	45c
J & J Modess	19c
50c Rubber Gloves	23c
1 lb Moth Balls	10c
$2 Ladies' Syringe	97c
Lb Hospital Cotton	35c
Hot Water Bottle	49c
35c Energine	21c

Perfumes

1 dr Coty's Odora	38c
1 dr Breath Spring	35c
1 dr Adoration	18c
1 dr April Showers	33c
1 dr Eve in Paris	38c
1 dr Mimzy	79c
1 dr Azurea	15c
1 dr Narcissus	39c
$1 Mavis Toilet Water	59c

Pure Drugs

4 oz Castor Oil	15c
4 oz Spts Camphor	33c
4 oz Pure Olive Oil	19c
Witch Hazel 19c—	33c
2 oz Tinct Arnica	19c
6 oz Turpentine	10c
5 lbs Epsom Salts	29c
100 Asafetida Tab	27c

$1 00 Ovaltine **63c**

Hair Preparations

Palmolive Shampoo	33c
$1 Vaseline Tonic	59c
Glorilox Shampoo	43c
35c Fitch's Tonic	19c
Dandertne	37c 63c
Lucky Tiger	33c-59c
Mulsified Shampoo	33c
Wildroot Tonic	29c-43c
60c Brilliantine	39c
75c Glovers Mange	57c
$1 50 KolorBak	$1 15
$1 50 Quinine Tonic	98c
Marchands	39c-89c

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE

June 16—The ...ed state cash pay... hundred four ...ars bonus cer... ...e preferred ...ding two and ...s cash among ...l he would ...g for business ...is necessary to ...e the bonus so ...the lower house ...a reality ...ose who believe ...ous with money ...government would ...end our national ...ent tens of bil... ...thout destroying ...d. But when it ...on that we also ...na is different.

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...PAPERS will tell you ...e mean prohibition ...fact to please wets ...and drys with the same breath and that is the problem.

The plan now is to let each state decide for itself whether it prefers ice water beer or lightwine. Some think the individual should be allowed to decide that for himself but under our present government the individual becomes less and less important.

The people themselves and individuals chosen by them may have to use their brains and do something. But that will not be such a terrible calamity.

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ABOUT PROHIBITION. It is certain that the Eighteenth amendment will not leave the Constitution. The would require votes of 36 states and you could not get 36 to even suggest nullification like the prohibition paying no attention to it. But that would mean having on a bootleg basis millions of Americans drinking poisonous concoctions of bootleggers and stuff even worse made at home.

One way out might be acceptable. The prohibition amendment says intoxicating liquors must not be made or sold and orders congress to prevent it. The Volstead one half of 1 per cent act is the law now.

Perhaps that could be changed to read that things intoxicating within each state are such things as the state itself declares to be intoxicating. If Wisconsin says 5 per cent beer is not intoxicating beer per cent beer becomes legal in Wisconsin.

If California says 12 per cent wine is not intoxicating California may drink that wine legally and go through the list of states.

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THE DIFFICULTY IS that the Republican party while it feels compelled to throw some kind of a sop to the wet Cerberus doesn't like Cerberus and wishes it could throw him a sop dipped in carbolic acid.

The Republican party knows that the prohibition movement is its annex packed with votes. And while there and there some Republicans are as wet as the cave of the winds the heart of the Republican party is dry.

It is interesting to study faces of delegates gathered in long rows. The majority smiling seem to say. This may be somebody's funeral but not mine.

The faces are those of temperate men and women keen intelligent faces. Somebody says there is no genius in them. But if another young Bonaparte sat under the New Mexico banner the same person would ask. Who let in that queer little Mexican? Is he really a delegate?

And if Marconi or Edison or Newton himself sat there in modern clothes no one would question the statement. They come from Kansas.

We rarely recognize genius or exceptional ability until we see it in history books. In the writings of Leonardo da Vinci greatest intellect of his day you find no mention of Columbus although that navigator crossed the Atlantic and came back while Leonardo was in his prime. He could not see Columbus greatness. Columbus would not have seen his.

Martel News

MARTEL—Mr and Mrs Howard Jackson and son of Cleveland were guests of Mrs Nate Jackson Sunday and Monday.

Misses Gertrude and Alma Whitemaier of Galion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Clarence Black.

Miss Olive Kehrer and Miss Ruth Kehrer and Mr Charles Ott motored to Cleveland Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Harley Rodock and Miss Mary Ellen Reed motored to Springfield Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harold Shultz and daughter of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Rorick.

Mr and Mrs William Crabb of LaRue spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Arthur Stokey.

Miss Ina Grimes has returned after spending a week with Mr and Mrs Dewey Fox of near Galion.

Kenneth Ott spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Jesse McDonald of near Galion.

Mrs H M Reed attended a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs Hattie Rule at North Canaan.

A Children's day program will be given Sunday morning at M E church.

The Mary Martha class met Thursday evening with Mrs Harley Tyson.

Mr and Mrs George Price were guests of Mr and Mrs Vance Squires of near Johnsville Sunday.

Scientists of the Department of Agriculture have found that a vegetable poison used by natives of South American jungles to stupefy fish can be successfully used as an insecticide in the United States.

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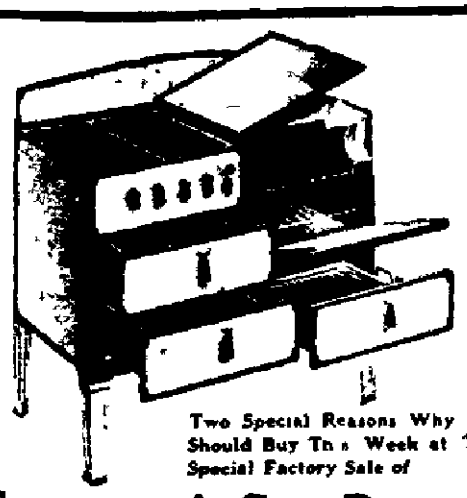

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WETS STORM REPUBLICAN PLATFORM COMMITTEE

Women are in the majority in this group which marched on the resolutions committee at the Republican national convention in Chicago waving their banners demanding repeal of the 18th amendment.

MRS. RAY DOBBINS HOSTESS TO GROUP

KIRKPATRICK June 16—Mrs Ray Dobbins was hostess to the W F M S Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Mrs Charles Lemke. Devotionals were read by Mrs Earl Beers. The lesson study was reviewed by Marie Lemke and Vera Beers.

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Genevieve Kelly entertained a number of friends at a wiener roast Tuesday night.

STORAGE—MOVING—PACKING Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Adv

Beech News

BEECH... Mr and Mrs G H Clutter had as sunday guests Mr and Mrs J M Wetzel and son Marion Mr and Mrs J W Gilmore of Mt. Gilead L O Courey of Buchanan W Va and Mr and Mrs Harry Wilfred and daughter of Kirkpatrick.

Mr and Mrs Jacob Bollinger of Pleasant Acres and Miss Rudolph Beck Mrs Alice Smith and Mrs C J Retterer of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Knautter.

Mr and Mrs William Ebert and son of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W H Plant.

Mr and Mrs Vole Rosens and Mrs Grace Jones of Bucyrus were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs J K Thielbaugh.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Wilcox and son of Galion spent the week-end at the W H Plant home.

Children's day services were held Sunday night at the Bethel Salem Evangel at Bal...

Mrs M K Leet and daughter and Miss Pearl Tuttle of Galion were last week guests of W K Savage at Mt. Victory.

Mr and Mrs W Sergeant had as their Sunday guests Mr and Mrs J A Anderson and daughters Miss Rose Marie Baker of Marion Mr and Mrs Harry Wilt and daughter of Kirkpatrick.

Edward Kistler of near Denmark was a Bethel caller at the C W Sergeant.

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SURVEY REVISES BAY CHART

By United Press

BOSTON—A revised chart of Massachusetts Bay from Cape Ann to Duxbury has been completed by the U S Coast and Geodetic Survey.

OLD U S PENNY FOUND

By United Press

STOUGHTON Mass—Plowing a field that had been untilled for about half a century Walter Robinson of this town recently uncovered a big U S penny dated 1840.

Don't let them count you out!

Your skin may be the "IT" you lack

If you are troubled with pimples boils or a similar skin disorder or require a tonic you should by all means try SSS. It is a tonic with rare qualities palatable and easily assimilated because it is liquid. It stimulates the secretions of the stomach aids digestion restores the appetite regenerates hemoglobin—builds up the red blood cells—and gives greater resistance against infection and disease.

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NICOLOSI PAYS FINE IN OLD LIQUOR CASE

Court Assessment Settled After Judge Martin Decision Is Upheld

The final chapter in the case of Frank Nicolosi whose fine of $300 and costs given him by Municipal Judge W. H. Martin in 1930 on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor was sustained by the state supreme court last week was written yesterday when the fine and costs were paid in municipal court. The case was appealed however until after a retrial was brought in on a charge of non payment of a fine.

Nicolosi was fined $300 by Judge Martin on December 1930 of an illegal possession charge after a quantity of alcohol had been found by the police raid at his home.

A fine of $300 and costs was assessed by the court. Payment of the fine was held up however on a motion to arrest judgment. Evidence on this point showed that one of the jurors had formed an opinion of the case before he was impaneled. The case was carried to the court of appeals where the decisions of the two lower courts were sustained. Because the case is identical with a similar case in the court of appeals it was certified to the state supreme court by the court of appeals where a final action was handed down recently.

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HONOR WASHINGTON AT CLUB MEETING

PROSPECT June 16 The All Art club met at a Washington tea festival program at the High school auditorium on Tuesday evening. The following program was given: Community Singing; Girls quartet Mrs Griffith Wyatt Mrs E P Adams Mrs P P Baker and Mrs H Aldenbrand; reading by Mrs Charles Schriber; Mrs Waldo Elliot; Mrs Paul Kyle and Miss Pauline Wyatt reading; Corevia Inter duet Mrs Wal Ellio and Mrs H P Stauffer; reading Waldo Elliot; Mrs P P Adams Edward Roberts and Irma Lake solo Waldo Elliot reading George Elliot.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP Mr and Mrs J P Peck and Miss Grace Peck of Marion Ore are visiting here.

Mr and Mrs Sperry Long and family and Mr and Mrs Herman Flach of Green Camp spent Sunday afternoon at Cardington.

Mr and Mrs Dan Flach and Miss Mary Kathryn Flach were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Walter Layman of Marion.

Mrs W P Wilson is visiting in Toledo.

Miss Esther Hale of Marion visited in Dayton over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Asa Gooden and daughter spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Anna Jay of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Frank Prather had as Sunday evening dinner guests Mrs Mary Zigler and daughter of Barberton and Dr and Mrs J O Mcnarrara of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Rider and family visited Mr and Mrs Lauer Kurtz Sunday at Agosta.

Mr and Mrs George Thomas and family of Prospect were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Saman Thomas.

Mr and Mrs Sam Pearson of Chicago visited relatives in Green Camp.

Mr August Rider of Waynesburg was a guest of Mr and Mrs Arthur Rider Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs A V Carmine and Dale Carmine of Cleveland are visiting at the H E Porter home here.

Mrs John Gibson and Mrs Elmer Diederick and family were guests of Mr and Mrs William Knapp at Kirkpatrick Sunday.

Mr and Mrs H E Porter had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr and Mrs Melvin Conwell, Mr and Mrs Carl Lucapher of Marion, Miss Miriam Shrine of Waldo, Mr and Mrs A V Carmine and Dale Carmine of Cleveland.

Miss Cecil Foose spent the week end at York Center.

Mr and Mrs Irvin Wasserbeck had as dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Ray Perrott and family of Radnor, Mrs Flora Sager and Ralph Sager of LaRue and Mr and Mrs Will Laufetty and son of Columbus.

Theodore Bergrum returned home Tuesday from Pottsville Pa., where he has been working.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Helen Pricker granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Bricker to Merritt Clymer at Akron.

SYMPHONY FUND SOUGHT
By United Press

SEATTLE— A city wide campaign was launched here to raise $28,000 to save Seattle's symphony orchestra for the season of 1932-1933.

LEADS HOOVER DEMONSTRATION.

The California delegation headed by Gov. James Rolph jr. started the first demonstration for Herbert Hoover at the Republican national convention waving the California state standard and singing Hoover Again. Gov. Rolph led a parade of state delegations for 15 minutes around the stadium. He is shown shaking hands with Mabel Walker Willebrandt a delegate from California.

4-H CLUB ADVISORS WILL MEET FRIDAY

All 4-H club advisors and officers in the county will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Pleasant township school building for a group conference.

Among the conference leaders will be D. S. Myers from the extension department of Ohio State university.

The conferences will follow a picnic supper. Levi Lukens of Waldo will be in charge of the presidents group and Mrs. Fred Cooper of LaRue will be in charge of the group of secretaries and treasurers. Karl R. McElroy of The Star staff will meet with the group of news reporters.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE—Mr and Mrs A C Brown spent Sunday with Cacar Rice north of Marion.

Mr and Mrs Charley Thompson of Marion were Friday callers of Mrs D L Brady.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Rider of Green Camp, Mr and Mrs W Dutton of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs Laura Kurtz.

Miss Dale, Nellie and Mrs W Buck of Marysville were Monday callers of Mrs A P Boblenz.

Grace Brady and Al Cooper spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy dam.

Mr and Mrs A Marks of Marion visited Mrs Amanda Marks Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Hale of LaRue and Mr and Mrs Mike Tron of Agosta were Saturday visitors of Mrs Thelma Boblenz.

Carlton Schmidt of Marion spent Sunday with John Schmidt.

Col and Mrs F F Andrews of Marion were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs F Hoch.

Joanne Wood is spending this week with Ernest Hale of LaRue.

Mrs Dorothy Boblenz spent Friday with Mr and Mrs V Hecker of Marseilles.

Mr and Mrs W F Miller visited Charles Miller of Marion Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Emerson Smith spent Sunday with Lem DeHavens of Agosta.

Mrs Lloyd Ware has returned from Huntington Ind.

David Gray of Prospect spent Sunday with Fred Hoch.

Mr and Mrs Charles Setter of Marseilles visited Lynn Brady Thursday.

Mr and Mrs F D Lamb of Cleveland spent the week end with Will Rush Sr.

Margaret and Helen Conway of West Jefferson were Monday callers of Mrs A W Granger.

Mr and Mrs E H Burris of Brush Ridge spent Sunday with Charles Burris.

Mr and Mrs George Toney visited friends in Findlay Bellmore and Liberty Center over the week end.

Ralph Hankin of Marion was a Monday caller at the A F Boblenz home.

Miss Margaret Burris is visiting Mrs E Thompson in Kenton.

Mr and Mrs Alvah Crane of Marion visited with Mrs Fred Hoch over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Perry Weller of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs William Boblenz.

Mr and Mrs George Sherer of Morral Doris Spracklin Lillie Mae James and Earl James of LaRue were Sunday guests of George Brown.

HISTORIC SITE OF CAMP
By United Press

VISBY Sweden—Historic Gotland's Heights close by the crumbling city wall of Visby on the Swedish island of Gotland in the Baltic Sea has been made into an up-to-date camping ground for tourists.

OLD BIKE WEEK HELD
By United Press

STOCKHOLM—An Old Bike Week was held here recently at which many ancient types of two-wheelers were ridden. Some of the bicycles dating from the 1890s proved difficult to ride because of their height and clumsy wood construction.

CITY PLAN MEETING
By United Press

SEATTLE Wash. The Seattle Council of Parent Teacher Association was elated over holding the 1933 convention of the organization. Approximately 1000 delegates are expected. There are 30,000 members of the association in Washington.

Mining has been begun on Moroccos extensive deposits of manganese ore known for years but never before exploited.

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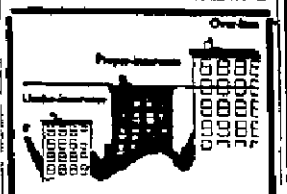
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... Building, Savings & Home Building ... Co. of this city ... at the meeting.

... for the coming ... were F. W. Arnold of Bellefontaine and E. W. Merriot ... president; and ... Alsame of Sandusky, secretary.

The meeting opened with a luncheon at 12:30 and was followed by a program in charge of C. E. Dewald of Crestline, president of the district.

In an address F. W. Arnold, newly elected president, declared he believed business was on its way back and that real estate was still the keystone in the arch of the investment structure. "Down through all ages," the president said, "has come the real estate investment, yet at no time in centuries has it been anything but the backbone of all investments."

Despite adverse business conditions, speakers at the meeting said loan associations in Ohio during the last 12 months have paid out more than $60,000,000 in interest and dividends.

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3 TOWNSHIP ROAD PROJECTS PLANNED

Trustees Report Programs to County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens.

Three township road projects, two in Claridon township and one in Big Island township, are slated for the near future, the trustees have reported to County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens.

Improvement of the Cheney road and a section of the Marion-Williamsport road, about one and one-quarter miles in all, is on the program of the Claridon township trustees. Bids for this project will be received July 5.

Trustees of Big Island township contemplate the improvement of the west end of Keener pike, a section one and one-quarter miles long.

All roads will be built of stone.

Greece has inaugurated its first airplane passenger and mail service linking Athens with Saloniki and Janniua and civilian aviation will be encouraged by establishment of landing fields.

WATCHING CURTIS FORTUNES

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, and her husband, Edward Everett Gann, watched every move from their box at the Republican national convention in Chicago. Mrs. Gann was particularly concerned over the renomination of her brother.

HOOVER OPPONENT

President Hoover's only contender for the Republican nomination for President was Joseph I. France (above), former United States senator from Maryland. At no time was Dr. France's candidacy taken seriously by political observers.

MRS. MARTHA LONG CLAIMED BY DEATH

Former Marion Resident Dies Today at Home of Daughter Near Galion.

Mrs. Martha Long, 87, former resident of Marion, died today at 7:40 a. m. at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. H. Lowe of Galion, R. F. D. No. 3, one and a half miles west of Galion. Old age and a complication of diseases caused her death.

Besides her daughter Mrs. Lowe, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Francis Burke of Laboratory, Pa. Her husband, William C. Long, died 20 years ago. A son preceded her in death.

Mrs. Long was a member of Calvary Evangelical church of Marion. She was a native of Pennsylvania, born in Washington county on Dec. 24, 1844 to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf. Her marriage took place in Pennsylvania.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street. The body will be placed in the mausoleum at Prospect. Friends may view the body at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Friday.

ZOO BABIES DEMAND CAREFUL ATTENTION

Laws of Nature Fail Infants Born in Captivity.

By United Press

ST. LOUIS—Wild animals may be able to shift for themselves from infancy, but it's an entirely different matter as far as zoo "babies" are concerned. And, if you don't believe this, ask George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis zoo.

Young animals in captivity must be pampered just like human babies. First, there is the matter of a balanced diet, so Vierheller says. For instance, he pointed out, Tonnah, the baby gorilla, is fed ground beef, milk, fruit, graham crackers, vegetables, egg tea, malt and molasses.

And whether she likes it or not she must also down a quantity of cod liver oil to obtain sufficient vitamins.

Then again there's Tommy—the lion cub. He had to have his bottle of milk every three hours, night and day. Now he is fed every four hours and soon he will be ready to start on a meat diet.

There are also many other problems concerned in raising zoo "babies," Vierheller adds. He says members of the deer and antelope family are quite troublesome to raise. They must be taught to forget many of their instincts which are detrimental to them in captivity.

LIBERAL PARTY FORMED

By United Press

SEATTLE—The Liberty party, founded by W. H. "Coin" Harvey of free silver fame, has started in Washington ... with ... as ... chairman.

STATE GRANGE HEAD DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

W. F. Kirk Speaks at Kirkpatrick Meeting on Work of Organization.

Grange problems were discussed by Walter F. Kirk of Port Clinton, state grange master, when he met last night with the Kirkpatrick grange and approximately 125 visiting grangers from Marion and Crawford counties.

Mr. Kirk stressed the need of cooperation of the grange members with the officers and of their sharing the burden of responsibility for the grange's success. Plans which he has seen worked out in other granges he has visited, were laid before the group last night as evidence of the results of cooperation.

Subordinate grange masters from Salt Rock, Grand Prairie, Martel and Bethlehem granges of Marion county and of Mt. Zion and Bucyrus granges of Crawford county, gave short talks. The Crawford county deputy master and E. A. Williams, Marion county deputy, also spoke.

Walter Clutter and his daughter Lois opened the program with two instrumental numbers. Vivian Likens played two piano solos.

Kirkpatrick grange will meet June 28, at which time United grange will present an exchange program. At the meeting of Kirkpatrick grange on July 12, the Martel grange will present an exchange program.

Sleeping in a tightly closed room wherein a charcoal fire is burning would cause death.

HIKING CLUB TO GO ON PICNIC TONIGHT

The Women's Hiking club of the Y. M. C. A. will go to Camp Hepburn tonight for an outing. Husbands and friends will accompany the party, which will leave the Y at 6 and go to the camp in automobiles.

Supper will be cooked out-of-doors, swimming and boating will be features of the after-supper program.

Driver Arrested.

William Leffler, 21, of 277 Hane avenue paid a fine of $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a reckless driving charge before Municipal Judge W. B. Martin this morning. Leffler was arrested last night after police said he had been speeding.

Opening Party Held.

An informal opening party was held last night at the new warehouse of the Marion Candy and Cigar Co. at 486 North Main street. The company expects to move to its new location in the next 10 days, officers said this morning. The present location is at 278 North Main street.

TRAVELERS SET RECORD

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Three hundred and eighty five travelers sets the record at LeBourget airdrome. On 23 incoming airplanes were 218 passengers, 410 kilograms of mail, two and a half tons of freight and three tons of baggage. 24 outgoing planes carried 105 passengers, 225 kilograms of mail two tons of freight and two tons of baggage.

SAYS JUNGLE SNAKE IS MOST DANGEROUS

By United Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The most dangerous living thing, in the opinion of Captain Barnett Harris, is the black mamba a snake found in the African jungles.

Harris, in an interview here, said the mamba's poison kills a human within in a few minutes after the bite. It can leap up high enough to strike a man on horseback, he said.

The captain, returned to America after a photographic expedition in Africa, said scientists have recently perfected a serum which will counteract the mamba's poison. But, he said, the serum must be administered within a few seconds after the bite.

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60c Flit	49c

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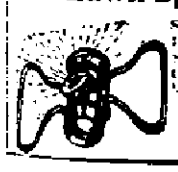

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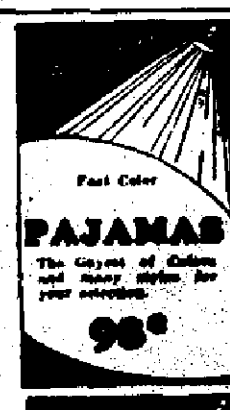

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Another Roosevelt

There has been no considerable length of time since an active young man named Theodore Roosevelt became the kingpin of New York City politics in 1886 that the family name has remained out of the news It so happens at the present time that two bearers of the name are deserving of prominent places in public attention

Unfortunately one of them is holding his place at the expense of the other Franklin D Roosevelt, leading Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination has crowded Theodore Roosevelt son of the late president out of the spotlight From a standpoint of accomplishment and national service however the latter is equally qualified to a high mark in public respect

As governor general of the Philippines he has displayed in the brief period during which he has occupied the office a genuine ability that promises to be of extraordinary value during a time when the relationship of the islands to the United States is destined to be strained Early indications are that he has taken to one of the most difficult posts of its kind that rare touch which makes the contact between official and suspect usually a warm one and always a fair one

Filipinos are living in the pre industrial era under a nation that is one of the most fully developed factors of the industrial era. During this session of congress it has been shown how the natives are held less important than the commercial effect of their activities A great breadth of character is required to bridge the gap between the outpost of the Pacific empire and Washington It is comforting to know that such breadth is revealing itself in the present governor general While Franklin D Roosevelt seeks the highest honor of his party an other Roosevelt is seeking the honor of performing a difficult job so well that potential enemies will be turned to friends

Vacations

This month opens the white collar vacation season which for one reason and another has been allocated in June July and August What a boon to jaded minds and bodies a few days of release from monotony can be

To those who have been and will continue to take involuntary vacations the 1932 season may seem like insult added to injury but to those whose duties have been increased by depression atmosphere a period of idleness will be more welcome than ever

They will almost be able to hear tired muscles And brain cells creaking in unaccustomed relaxation They will be able to chuckle recklessly when habit asserts itself and opens their eyes to summer sunlight that is the signal for another day of recreation according to their many individual interpretations

During unhurried reflections the thought may come to some of them during their all too brief vacation periods that current events seem to be shaping a time when there will be a distribution of responsibility which will give workers more time to themselves

Shorter hours And shorter working weeks If they prove to be part of the solution of unemployment, will teach human beings to accept leisure time as a factor in existence instead of an unaccustomed privilege

But that is in the future The present is at hand Vacation schedules have been posted Road maps have been consulted and wifely counsel heeded It is vacation time Let there be sunburn indigestion indiscreet expenditure and intemperance And when its all over there will be the fun of waiting another year for another opportunity

His First Assignment

One of the worldliest storehouses of newspaper lore is that one which constantly is kept filled to the roof with stories of the first assignment Therein are to be found some of the choicest stories of beginners luck greenhorn ineptitude humorous bungling and sad to say disastrous boners Scribblers careers have been made And broken on the uncharted reefs through which the new man sails often with nothing but a pair of shaking knees to bind him to reality

James W Wilson master of the S S Cape Shell is one of the few who made good To him has been given the palmiest of palms—the coveted by line—and he doesn't even know the identity of his sheets "scared cows" yet Covering one of the most sensational stories of the year he has seized his opportunity in a way to start dead hopes glowing again in the editorial boss a disillusioned heart

And who is James W Wilson? And what is the S S Cape Shell? He is the man and she is the ship that are bringing Aviator Stanislaus F Hausner home after rescuing him from a disabled plane which stayed afloat eight days off the coast of Spain—long enough to save a life and give a ship captain the opportunity of a lifetime to break into the newspaper profession When that ace of rescuers Captain Fried, showed the world how to write good news stories from the bridge of his ship he started something.

An Interesting Counter Attack.

The time when the anti vivisectionist movement was most strongest may be a today can be remembered easily To those who remember action taken by the medical society of the state of New York at a recent meeting will recall further details of the bitter attack that once cracked around the issue

Whereas formerly was the attack a section group that made the attack today the medical profession has rallied its defenses as a body and gone over the top scalpel in hand after the anti vivisectionists war cry provides another interesting contrast.

Exterminate the anti vivisection movement in the interests of public health sanitation and hygiene the experimenters declare are demanding Most if not all advances that have been made in these fields have been made possible through animal experimentation carried on in the interest of public welfare

There a general agreement that the starting point of the anti vivisectionist opposition to cruelty to animals is unknown by many Trouble arises however over what is meant by cruelty" Is it more cruel to chloroform a dog and perform an experimental operation on him than to chloroform him and let him die unaided"

The unfortunate fact is that anti vivisectionists have fallen into the error of allowing their zeal to lead them away from a reasonable attitude in the direction of fanaticism They had their day The majority of those who remember the battles of the past will welcome the counter attack of the medical profession at this time The doctors have stood more than their share of abuse in the issue It is good to see them fighting back

The Pessimist

There are some men it is painful to admit whose manner of living and whose outlook on life can be explained only through the assumption that they feel themselves chained to earth In darkness vile These are the complete pessimists—and fellows convinced that this is the worst of all possible worlds and overlooking no opportunity to keep it that way

Strangely enough the pessimistic use of the superlative worst is no bar to predicting that there is worse yet to come The pessimist is only partly satisfied by gloomy pronouncements that no other depression ever did so much damage He must plumb the depths This is the end he moans This is not a mere depression The sands have run out There can be no recovery The breakdown is permanent this time

To prove the point the pessimist seizes upon the same slippery sets of figures that lately betrayed the optimist He wades through them glumly showing by word and gesture that what once was claimed to have no limit of expansion now has no limit of contraction Depression he sneers Why this isn't depression it is normal conditions Our problem isn't to take care of 6 000 000 unemployed until they can get work but to take care of them permanently

The pessimist wins his audience without much trouble The optimistic era definitely reached a conclusion more than a year ago when it became painfully evident to the most faithful that there weren't any corners to be turned on the descent into hard times In fact it is doubtful if there ever were more extravagant pessimists extant both numerically and qualitatively than there are at this moment

It is a good sign Not one man in a million is so completely devoid of fiber as to make a complete pessimist The others are temporary converts the optimists of tomorrow when they have tired of groping in the dark There is a law of eternal change which hasn't failed the world yet There have been many permanent breakdowns so called But just when every one got used to looking on the dark side the light came through and pessimists became optimists again

Comment of the Press

WHAT'S A MURDER OR TWO"

In this city a waiter in a restaurant became irritated he says a customer didn't like the stew So he pulled a pistol from underneath the counter and shot the customer dead

In Jasper Mich an attendant at a filling station asked a customer for five cents in payment for a bottle of beverage The customer drew a revolver from his pocket shot the attendant through the neck and killed him and then got into his automobile and rode away

These two events happened last Sunday They are characteristic occurrences of the time Generally only the police the coroner and relatives of the deceased are disturbed much by the presence of a corpse or two in a yard or in a store or house if a bullet hole somewhere in it explains the cause of death And often there is little that can be done

Indeed how can they be expected to do much? Technically a person has no right to carry a concealed weapon but weapons designed specifically for concealment and for assassination are manufactured plentifully and without hindrance and are sold freely on the market Anybody who has the price almost can be may be a known criminal or maniac can generally buy one And unless there are witnesses to a crime it is frequently next to impossible to determine which of a hundred means pistol launched a fatal bullet

If the police do land a suspect or catch a person carrying a deadly weapon without a permit there is a large chance that the official or other perhaps a judge will order the detained individual set free because some silly technicality was ignored in making a search or an arrest

No wonder that foreigners on big here and observing the things we do not permit call us crazy Americans —Detroit Free Press

CRIME IN AMERICA

How are we to explain the fact that Canada is comparatively free from crime for instance The dominion of the republic is next alongside one another and one wonders why there should be this great difference between them The prevalence of crime in the United States is undoubtedly partly due to prohibition Since the republic went dry the liquor traffic has been driven underground in large measure bootlegging gangs have taken over control of affairs in certain areas gangs have steadily grown in power and audacity battles with machine guns have been quite a common sight in the streets of Chicago and many other large cities throughout the republic have been the scenes of daring outrages. What is far worse is the fact that most of the criminals have been running from punishment

If we look behind prohibition we find another reason for the non enforcement of the law in the fact that most of the judges are elected by public vote and their fore unfitted for office while the police forces are mere political machines Some people have attributed the terrible record of the United States to the submerging of the original Anglo Saxon population by a tremendous inundation of continental European immigrants Some semblance of truth is founded to the theory by the circumstance that many of the criminals of whom we read from day to day bear foreign names The curious thing however is that the bearers of these names did not become criminals until they resided under American institutions —Toronto Mail and Empire

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Daily Guide to Health

BY DR. ROYAL S COPELAND

Injection Treatment Best for Varicose Veins

Many inquiries have come to me recently concerning a new injection method of treating varicose veins which has been in use for about five years It has received nation wide approval by physicians and surgeons and in a recent review of more than 50 000 cases the results reported were most satisfactory

In former years the treatment for varicose veins was unsatisfactory Rubber stockings and other mechanical appliances were worn with little if any relief and in so rare cases operation was advised In this operation the veins were actually removed from the leg and the patient remained an invalid for many weeks and required a good deal of attention Operative scars resulted which were unsightly and were sources of pain particularly on damp days

It is not necessary to go to a hospital under the present method of treatment It is given in the doctor's office and the patient can return to his work It leaves no scars or other permanent discomforts Treatments are given at weekly intervals and the time required for a complete cure depends upon the extent of the trouble

In this treatment a substance called a sclerosing agent is injected directly into the vein and produces hardening and collapse of the distended vein Various substances have been used for this purpose but glucose sodium salicylate quinine and urethane have given the most satisfactory results

Varicose veins are unduly large and swollen veins The local circulation of blood is slow because there is a loss of elasticity in the affected vein This condition is most frequently found in stout persons particularly those who stand on their feet for any length of time Some persons are much more liable to this condition than others and it is believed by some authorities that the tendency is hereditary for it is frequently found in several in the same family

The disturbance is often observed in pregnancy when marked increase in weight and the pressure placed on the veins cause them to swell to lose their elasticity and to become varicose These veins should never be treated during the period of pregnancy for the complaint is likely to disappear after childbirth without any treatment

In certain cases varicose veins should not receive the injection treatment For example it should never be given if phlebitis or inflammation of the veins is present Such cases should wait at least six months until the acute inflammation has subsided Persons with advanced heart and kidney disease should not be subjected to this treatment If diabetes is present the injection method can be given provided the patient is on a diet and receiving insulin if necessary

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

Mary C Q I am a girl 13 years old 4 feet 11 inches tall How much should I weigh"

A—You should weigh about 104 pounds This is about the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons

L S Q—What will reduce the ankles"

A It is difficult to reduce weight in any part of the body without reducing the weight in general Exercise such as walking dancing and skating may prove helpful Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc

Glimpses of the Past

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday June 16 1922

The American Federation of Labor convention at Cincinnati accepted as inevitable a strike of union railway employes some time in July It was announced that already railway workers were speeding up casting of the strike vote as a protest against wage cuts ordered by the federal railway labor board

A bitter struggle among Republican United States senators appeared inevitable as the result of the refusal of Chairman McLean of the senate finance committee to accede to the expressed desire of President Harding that the tariff bill not be sidetracked in the legislative program in favor of the soldiers bonus bill

F H Cowan left for Washington where he was to visit over the week end and then go to New York City to meet Harry P Palmer and George W Jakeway also of Marion for a conference on an industrial project planned for this city

Secretary of State Harvey C Smith and Daniel W Williams Jackson editor candidates for governor and former Lieutenant Governor John H Arnold of Columbus candidate for senator addressed a Republican meeting in the Odd Fellows temple Smith urged revision of the primary and tax laws and also called for government economy

Mrs Carl W Sawyer and Mrs Lowell H Cuthery entertained about 100 guests at a luncheon at White Oaks farm

Mrs Frank Lewis was hostess to members of the Dil Penates club at her home on Bellefontaine avenue

Postmaster French Crow was elected treasurer of the Ohio Postmasters league at a meeting in Columbus

One of the most severe electrical rain storms of the year hit sections of Marion county doing extensive damage to trees and wiring On the Albert Denzer farm near Waldo 100 trees were blown down

The semi centennial meeting of the Harding High school Alumni was held with the president Carl Ebert in charge

Contract for construction of the new Waddell ladies home on East Center street was let to I A Warrick on his bid of $7 868

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Sunday June 16 1912

Sections of Ohio were swept by a storm of tornadic proportions Two persons were killed and 18 injured at Zanesville and property damage was estimated at $500 000 Damage in Delaware and vicinity was placed at $100 000 C D & M power lines were put out of commission and all interurban and street car traffic in Marion was at a standstill for hours Many interurban passengers were marooned in the country

Miss Laura Treese and Frank Young both of near Richwood were united in marriage by Rev I J Holliday former M E pastor at Prospect at his home in Delaware Miss Treese was a former Marion resident

Mr and Mrs Marvin Wilson returned from an extended trip through the West

Patrick J Wixtead 25 died of pneumonia at his home on Pearl street

The recently organized Marion Next Order of Owls held its second meeting with 268 present and initiated a large class of candidates It was announced that 154 new members had been enrolled in two weeks

Mrs French Crow entertained 25 relatives from Shelby at the Crow farm in Richland township in celebration of her birthday anniversary and also that of Joseph Crow

The Chili othe Ohio State league team defeated Marion at Chillicothe 4 to 1 with Trautman pitching for Marion and McGregor for Chillicothe

Frank Ford 20 of near LaRue drowned when he was overcome by cramps while swimming in Tymochtee creek at Meeker

Miss Nora B Savidge and Orsall Johnson of Green Camp were united in marriage by Rev H H Hiett at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs William Savidge

Music pupils of St Mary's Parochial school gave their annual recital

Miss Louise S Lavine and Leo Roy Warren were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Frederick Lavine on North Seffner avenue Rev T S Legman of Agosta officiating

Highlights of Ohio History

BY J N GALBRAITH

THE BATTLE OF PERRYSVILLE

The battle of Perrysville by was one in which several Ohio units took part and in which the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry of which the late General John Beatty was then the colonel rendered distinguished service

One hears little about the battle of Perrysville but General Beatty declared it to be the most fierce in his experience General John G Mitchell was in the regiment as was the late General J Warren Keifer although the latter had been detached from it for other service before the battle of Perrysville

At this battle the Third Ohio was a part of Lytle's brigade and as hostilities started it was placed in an open field with a rail fence as its only protection The Confederate attack on the third was fierce and deadly but in spite of its exposed position the regiment stood firm and returned volley for volley Finally when orders came to retire to a stronger position the movement was executed in good order The regiment suffered heavy losses nearly a third of its officers and men had fallen —either dead or wounded

Each in the battle the regimental color bearer was shot down The colors were picked up in rapid succession as the bearer dropped Five different members of the regiment carried the colors that position until night ended the day

The Third Ohio held its second engagement and in the night the Confederates withdrew

New York Day by Day

BY O O McINTYRE

New York June 15—Across the [illegible] dramatic [illegible] are [illegible] quaintly called upon to preserve decorum under [illegible] circumstances Any number of plots to evoke laughter during tense scenes are kept on the [illegible] for what matter where to the dance was the trap set for Mr L [illegible]

He was appearing in a skit—The Vanishing Lady devised by Jack Pearce A group of his friends were seated from the front row there was an agonizing moment when Lyle as a confederate pressed close to at the audience [illegible] was going to the gallows

It is the case of a soul in torment wearing himself for a hero's death When Lyle gazed out he caught sight of the [illegible] red mustaches of the hero's hair [illegible] attached to as many [illegible] He did no give way to a snort of hilarity until he reached the wings But he could not take a curtain call

The late Cyril Maude on the opening night of an American engagement packed two London cronies in a stage box in full evening dress A column screened them from the audience When he looked at them again during a scene a one of the stage they were in athletic skirts and showed calmly awaiting palm leaf fans

On the night of his divorce a leading man had as a front row customer his recent wife She was a comedienne who could simulate a drunken hiccup During a tender love making scene as he whispered soft nothings the interpolated every few minutes with ankle deep regurgitations

But the greatest back stage hoax was perpetrated by Leon Errol and Walter Catlett during the run of Sally at the New Amsterdam At the end of the first act Errol announced that among celebrity visitors was the noted Italian Count Luigi warrace and richest young bachelor in Italy The count had arrived by limousine with a mob of cycle escort and in front of a foreign looking delegation His lapel hung with medals and across the white expanse of shirt front was the familiar red ribbon He was introduced with cyclonic applause and after the play met the cast He kissed the hand of Marilyn Miller and several girls in their enthusiasm Rested him The count was —and still is—Tony the bootblack at the Lambs

Times are so that when [illegible] Sell departed from one of the [illegible] en hotels on that [illegible] garcon escorted Fifth avenue [illegible] her afternoon the doorman [illegible] Good afternoon sir"

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The eagle eyed John Che[illegible] discovers New Yorkers on [illegible] a block of West 57th street London the scene of many [illegible] is common especially [illegible] Trafalgar Square and [illegible] Bridge approaches The [illegible] drama pictures with [illegible] and depends upon pitched [illegible] for his livelihood

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Hendrik Willem Van Loon [illegible] recently made a member of [illegible] city of Magicians—probably changing geography [illegible] some wag suggested Van [illegible] aside from his talent as a [illegible] digitator and columnist [illegible] an accomplished violinist [illegible] and sculptor

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Fannie Hurst's first [illegible] film version of one of her [illegible] was something to remember [illegible] hero in the translation became a fragile female blond

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In a taxi today my wife and I were stuck with the reverse of the driver's license photograph to my own dour visage The likeness however is [illegible] flesh Taping at his [illegible] closed him up to point [illegible] similarity He got out looked at [illegible] then a me Some he added grudgingly but that was [illegible] after a rough sea voyage

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My truest photographic [illegible] came out of hastily snapped passport pictures an universal target for jeers They are [illegible] ones ever to do me justice [illegible] perhaps in my case not so much justice is needed as mercy

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Jack Benny calls his home [illegible] a cemetery—with lights

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I has been a struggle to [illegible] out this column what with [illegible] sort of an interruption from [illegible] tor needing $600—the flat [illegible] within the hour to three [illegible] the neighborhood and an [illegible] accident around the corner [illegible] sitting here now rather expect [illegible] the ceiling plaster to come down with a crash —Copyright 1932 [illegible] Naught Syndicate Inc

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

It's Love when a girl feels that she'd rather walk to the movies with you than drive to a snooty country club in the other man's limousine

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The judgment of Solomon may have been wonderful—but he never had to render a decision between two women who claimed the only attractive unattached man at a summer resort

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Woman may be strong on her far famed intuition but somehow it never seems to tell her when she has reached the last word or when to take the last kiss—and let him go

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Wedding rings are being made wider lighter and more conspicuous this year And only a few short years ago the advanced young women were refusing to wear that badge of slavery It's all a matter of supply and demand

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A real bachelor is a man who thinks that God made women with rosy cheeks and curls hair and that they came into the world dolled up in fancy beach ogs and smelling of black narcissus and fleur d'amour

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Lovers are like cigarets Each one claims to be different from the rest but they are all made of the same stock—the only way of telling that some are a little better disguised than others

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The old fashioned wife who used to nag her husband for smoking up the house now has a daughter who jumps on him when he forgets to bring home her favorite brand of cigarets

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An old fashioned man is one who remembers when he had to chew cloves or peppermints before kissing a woman instead of applying the lip rouge afterward

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The modern girl is always the picture of health —even though the pictures may be hand painted —Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc

With the Paragraphers

Official Limitation

Mayor Cermak of Chicago by his announcement that the police are not expected to make Chicago dry for the national convention shows that he doesn't expect even a policeman to do impossible things—Buffalo Courier Express

But Not in the Swim

Senator Brookhart called his successful opponent the chicken stew candidate and now it is the senator who is in the soup—Boston Transcript

Dinner Stories

Teacher—William your essay is very good but it is the same as Robert's What shall I conclude from that"

Pupil—That Robert is very good too

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Fishing in forbidden waters an angler was approached by the keeper Hastily he baited his hook with a carrot

Didn't know I was trespassing he told the keeper I'm only amusing myself and he began to draw in his line Seeing the carrot the keeper laughed Oh he said you won't do much harm with that and walked away

Later in the afternoon he returned and saw the angler with a big catch of trout You're not going to tell me you caught all that lot with a carrot he asked suspiciously

No was the reply I only caught you with that.

The Word of God

THE ONLY CREATOR — In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God All things were made by Him and without Him was not any thing made that was made—John 1 1 3

That Wouldn't Stop It

The highest price of a shoot be attached to a license to hunting trouble—Columbus Citizen

Rival of White Mule

Well we note a laboratory produced a 10 000 000-volt bolt of lightning The next problem is to get it into a bottle with a Scotch label—Ohio State Journal

Well Remembered

No boys and girls the forgotten man that Governor Pinchot talked about is not Jimmy Walker —Columbus Citizen

There's a Difference

One of the first things a scientist discovers is that it is a big job to please a married woman but it is a girl who's just dying to have a big wedding a letter came in the society column —Cincinnati Enquirer

Strange but True

Hollow bricks have been used in England to be inserted in walls to draw warm air from a hot flue when the wind blows fresh air is being admitted without draft when there is no wind

Taiwan the principal source of the world's supply of camphor is estimated to contain more than 4 000 000 camphor trees and more than 1 000 years old are slightly greater than Maryland

German railway engineers are experimenting with a locomotive boiler from which superheated steam is supplied to two high pressure cylinders after which it is turned to the boiler to operate single low pressure cylinders

To give an automobile driver better view of roads behind him a Frenchman has invented a rear angle lens to be mounted in the back window of a car enlarging the images seen in a mirror in front.

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DECLINES MEANS' APPEAL FOR BOND

...The Associated Press ...ON June 16— Jos... M. Proctor in the Dis... ...a supreme court to... ...o free Gaston B... ...pending an appeal ...p... charges of steal... ...from Mrs Evelyn ...ain in an alleged at... ...from the Lindbergh

...a motion for bail ...Proctor said he believed ...e has $100 000 and indi... ...e the former justice ...investigator might flee ...s jurisdiction if released

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"BIG BILL" AND LEN SMALL CONFER

What former Gov Len Small (left) of Illinois told "Big Bill Thompson former mayor of Chicago as they sat in the Chicago Stadium during the Republican national convention is not a matter of record But the odds are it was something to do with adoption of a wet plank in the party's platform.

Veteran German Naval Officer Leaves Thrilling Sea Life

By International News Service

BREMEN Germany — Captain Paul Koenig veteran of the German merchant fleet and commander of the submarine Deutschland which succeeded in breaking the allied blockade by making two trips to the United States during the World war has gone for anchor at his Bremen home for the rest of his life

After his return from an 18 months lecture tour in the United States he resigned as head of the nautical department of the North German Lloyd steamship company thereby winding up one of the most brilliant careers in international shipping

Paul Koenig was born on March 20 1867 in Thuringia as son of a Protestant minister In 1888 he left the famous Franke High school at Halle Saxony and served as a midshipman on various sailing vessels In 1894 he got his captain's patent He joined the North German Lloyd line and was given his first ship in 1912 On one of his trips with the liner Schleswig he made the acquaintance of Lord Kitchener

When the World war broke out Captain Koenig served as an officer aboard the German battleship Bradenburg Soon however he was put in charge of the sensational submarine expedition to the United States secretly prepared by Germany

On July 10 1916 Captain Koenig surprised the world by his arrival in Baltimore after he had sailed under the British blockade forces Many Americans will still remember the rousing welcome the German crew received in the United States

In November 1916 Koenig made another successful trip to America with his submarine from which he returned to Bremen on December 10

After the war Capt Koenig organized the League of German Captains and Nautical officers The north German Lloyd made him head of its nautical department in 1920

FRANCE GETS NAME BEFORE CONVENTION

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 16—The vigorous but futile effort which Joseph I France made for the Republican presidential nomination today reached the convention floor with his nomination by L B Sandblast of Portland Oregon

France former senator from Maryland claimed approximately 331 votes because of balloting for him in preference primaries but indications were that he would get few if any—once the voting began

This staunch Republican Sandblast said occupies a unique position in our national life At times he has been called too radical at others too conservative He belongs neither to the right wing of greed nor to the left wing of license He is a radical as the declaration of independence and he and the constitution of the United States and as conservative"

To Present Program

GALION June 16 Musical Memories arranged and directed by Wayne Weber will be presented Thursday at 8 15 p m at the Senior High school auditorium under the auspices of the Galion Federation of Women's clubs Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the federation

SMALL BUT ON RIGHT SIDE

TIFFIN O June 16—Heidelberg college has something to talk about in these days of unbalanced budgets The institution closed its school year with a balance of $60

Eagles Plan Drive for Old Age Pension Law

Announcement that petitions to initiate an old age pension law for Ohio will be circulated in this county in the near future by the Buckeye Aerie No 33" Fraternal Order of Eagles, in part of a state wide movement of the organization to obtain passage of a pension law was made last night by R H Patterson, president at a meeting of the aerie

Officers of the aerie were authorized by members last night to use their influence with Congressman Grant F Mouser Jr to get action in congress on the stabilization of employment bill proposed by the Eagles which provides for creation of a federal commission to devise means of stabilizing employment

Delegates to the state meeting in Lima reported in the local area last night They were R H Patterson V V Bush Harold Armbruster A H Franklin Earl Rees F R Murray and John A Abel

Patterson George J Lehner A H Franklin Frank F Murray and V V Bush will attend a meeting of representatives of the aeries of the state to be held at the Eagles clubhouse in Columbus Sunday at 2 p m At this time plans will be outlined for future activities of the organization Grand lodge officers will meet in a preliminary session Saturday at 6 p m at the Deshler Wallack in Columbus John Abel will attend this meeting

The following committees were named by the newly installed president Visiting Harold Armbruster James Kirby William Woesner Earl Rees Frank B Murray old age pension James Kirby Fred Hayner J J Green James Hagerty William Smith investigating James Bonner Carl Drollinger Frank Daum auditing Otto C Fibling Alphonse Armbruster Fred Hayner finance Frank B Murray A H Franklin Otto C Fibling relief John Abel V V Bush George Lehner social A W Fausnaugh E D Boggs James Hagerty delinquent Earl Rees James Kirby Roy Snyder indoor fair John Abel Fred Faton Roy Abel V V Bush George Lehner P R Murray James Bonner membership A H Franklin Herman Feidner P H Neidig William Boyd Charles Armbruster Harold Boyd W W Ireland Frank Murray John Tusch Carl Saxton V V Bush George Lehner Earl Rees Roy Snyder James Bonner E D Betz A Armbruster Frank Daum Carl Drollinger James Kirby John Abel house committee for summer cottage at Chippewa lake Kenneth D Whitman Floyd Sutton George Lehner grievance and complaint Frank B Murray Sherman J Perry Philip Eberl

WITHDRAW CHARGE AGAINST MOTORIST

A charge of driving an automobile with the improper license plates filed against Elmore Bush of 159 Boone avenue following his arrest Tuesday night on a reckless driving charge was withdrawn this morning when it developed that Bush had complied with the law in obtaining his plates but that an error had been made in the issuing of the license

The error was due according to the police to the changing of the body of his car and the failure of the change to be noted on his bill of sale A license for a Chevrolet coach was issued to Bush last year and in obtaining a 1932 license no record was made of the change of the body to a touring car He had not been arraigned yet today on the reckless driving charge

EUROPE BUILDING UP GOLD SUPPLY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK June 16—Bankers say that with the possible exception of Germany every leading nation now has a sufficient supply of gold bullion to enter into a revived world trade when that revival comes

Since mid September 1931 the United States has returned $1 000 000 000 of gold to Europe gold that belonged to Europe but had been placed in safe keeping here Simultaneously the 11 principal European nations have increased their holdings of gold by about the same amount.

Allowing for minor adjustments and an exception in Germany's case each nation now has its full supply of gold tucked away in the vaults of its central bank There remains only a meager amattering of foreign balances—mostly British—in this country which can be recalled

GANG GETS $15,000 FROM BANK WORKER

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER Mass June 16—Ernest Wilson an employe of the First National bank in Webster under escort of a police officer and a taxi driver was held up by a gang of four men armed with revolvers and sawed off shot guns in front of the Webster postoffice today and robbed of a parcel containing between $15 000 and $20 000 The money all new bills had been sent by the Federal Reserve bank in Boston to replace worn out bills of the Webster bank Wilson and his guard had just emerged from the postoffice when they were held up

GETS OUT OF JAIL, BUT NOT FOR LONG

DEFIANCE O June 16— Edward Bell broke into jail by breaking out.

Locked up to sober up he wrecked a bunk Then he bored his way to freedom through a brick jail wall

Thirty days and a $50 fine droned Mayor Fred L Hay passing sentence after Bill's plea of guilty to destroying city property

Family Reunions

Purkey

GALION—Fifty relatives of the Purkey family held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs L W Stinehelfer here Officers elected were Mrs George McKinley president Mrs L W Stinehelfer secretary treasurer Committees appointed for next year are composed of Wendell Purkey Roy Stinehelfer Frank Moore Will Jones Frater Leapley George McKinley L W Stinehelfer Alice and Edna Jones Those taking part on a program were Mrs Zon Purkey Miss Kathleen Poland Mrs L W Stinehelfer and Mrs Weddell Purkey

Sprow-Rhoades

GALION—A number of relatives from Galion Mansfield and vicinity attended the twenty first reunion of the Sprow Rhoades families Tuesday at Carey Fifty were present Frank Sprow of Bucyrus was elected president Solomon Heckler of Henry county vice president and Mrs Fred Heltzman of Galion secretary treasurer

To Sponsor Recital.

UPPER SANDUSKY June 16— Mrs I H Houpt will present Miss Mary Ellen Miller and Miss Martha Brenner assisted by Prof Homer F Huffman violinist and Miss Bernelda Krock reader in a recital under the auspices of the Samaritan class of the Presbyterian Sunday school Friday evening at the Presbyterian church

On the 'Phone

(Will Rogers Special)

CHICAGO June 16—This afternoon I got to wondering if they really had given Mr Curtis any notice so I put in a call for him at the Senate feeling that he would tell me all about it and we had a long chat and sure enough they had it

He said that they had assured him he was th man He said if they had told him he would have run for his Senate seat Then he gave me the low down on the real objection It's not age some of em want a wet wet They want a dry head and a wet tail to the ticket

Then I called up Gen Dawes in Washington who was at the Willard Hotel and we had a mighty pleasant chat

I told him they needed him mighty bad not only on this job but pretty near any job we have in this country I told him that no vice president had ever exactly been overlooked that there is no better time to concentrate on something important than when some senator is speaking for two days on nothing at all,

Yours,

Will Rogers

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Just the right story ... [illegible]

LAW REACHES FAR

Martin Depew shown in Philadelphia after he was brought back from South Africa to answer a charge of kidnaping the wealthy Mrs Neil Donn (U P Kansas City)

OLDEST MEMBER OF SOCIETY IS HONORED

GALION June 16 Mrs Ida Linnemann participated at a dinner Wednesday evening at her home on Columbus avenue in celebration of her eighty fifth birthday anniversary Mrs Caroline Wirth Mrs Wirth is the oldest member of the Evangelical church of Peace Lutheran church

The Ladies guild of First Lutheran church Wednesday met plans for a health lecture to be given Monday night at the church by Louis Schaefer

Catholic Ladies of Columbia held a combined business and social meeting Wednesday night with Mrs John Leach presiding

The A M E club met Wednesday with Mrs William Sungeser of north of the city

Mrs Lee Hathaway and Mrs Fred Connelly were guests Wednesday when Mrs Gilbert Black was hostess to the Birthday club Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs Thomas Maidens and Mrs J I Wintermute

Mrs D A Weir was a guest Wednesday evening for the meeting of the Able Spinners club with Mrs Carl Volk

The Lithian Sisters Sewing circle met Wednesday evening with Mrs A W Schaefer Mrs Charles Farnsworth Miss Doris Gill and Miss Dale Jeter were guests

Mrs Milton Poole entertained the Married Maids club Wednesday evening

Announce Marriage

UPPER SANDUSKY June 16 Announcement of the marriage of Miss Jane Evelyn Crill to Pvt William J Dingley of Ft Riley son of Mr and Mrs Charles J Humphrey of Mansfield which took place March 29 1932 at Kenton was announced by the bride's parents Mr and Mrs J C Crill of Harpster Dr Stanley Wernig pastor of the Presbyterian church of Kenton officiated and the rites were attended by Attorney and Mrs George R Taylor of this city

A German inventor has designed an air cooled gasoline motor to be carried on a man's back to operate hedge trimmers and other light tools through a flexible shaft

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GARDEN CLUBS HOLD FIRST ANNUAL MEET

GALION June 16 The first district meeting of garden clubs was held here Wednesday

A luncheon opened the session with 40 present from Mt Vernon Belleville Ashland Bucyrus Mansfield Lambert and Galion

Mrs C B Morse local president and temporary chairman presided W Scranton of Cairo welcomed the visiting gardeners Mrs Marshall Phillips of Lima state president gave an address

PARALYSIS IS FATAL TO GALION WOMAN

GALION June 16 Mrs Martha Beam Herring 75 wife of Jacob Herring died last night at her home from a stroke of paralysis

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p m at the home Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery

Mrs Herring was born July 4 1856 to Mr and Mrs Elisha Beam She is survived by Mrs Ida Beam Scott Mrs Ada Beam Rose and Mrs Ethel Beam Hess all of this city

Kate Smith Wants Wages

NEW YORK June 16 Kate Smith radio and stage singer is trying to collect $1 435 00 she says is due her on part of her wages for a five week engagement at Central Park casino Miss Smith's attorney Samuel Schulman in Supreme Court asked a summary judgment against Schulman manager Edwards alleging she was given several checks which came back marked insufficient funds

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Galion Couple Wed.

GALION June 16—The marriage of Miss Ella Elizabeth Rathaupt and Harry M Bailey was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs John Rathaupt of the Webster road Rev R E Bilker pastor of the First Reformed church officiated Attendants were Mr and Mrs Harley Rathaupt

WORKER IS INJURED

GALION June 16 S J Shumaker suffered a compound fracture of his left arm Wednesday afternoon while he was repairing the roof of the Buckeye fairy

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With This Ad Two Kids Will Be Admitted Fri Sat Matinee for 5c

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LAST DAY
WM HAINES in "ARE YOU LISTENING?"
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LOOK! FRIDAY
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See him ride See him fight! See him get his man—and his woman too!
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Marion Bethel Sponsors Dance at Lodge Hall

BASKETS of summer flowers and a trellis of flowers and greenery afforded an outdoor setting for the dance sponsored by members of Marion Bethel No 1 Jolly Dauch ers last evening in the Masonic temple About 75 couples danced to a program played by Cal Crim's orchestra Chaperones were members of the guardian council Mrs I W Wood Mrs Walter Guthrie Mrs Frank Hille and Mrs F P Pontius Refreshments were served during the evening

Plans for the dance were in charge of a committee composed of Misses Luelle Valentine Mary Guthrie Jean Knapp Mildred Nixon Phil Little Donna Dunaker Alice Blake Lucile Peyhson Eva Horseman and Violet Roberts

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Farewell Party Honors Miss Cartier

Miss Ruth Cartier of Woodrow avenue who left today to make her home in Pennsylvania was complimented with a theater and dance party Tuesday evening by a group of friends The party included Misses Cartier Helen Ferguson Mary Lou Burgess Milton Firnbaum Arthur Stiles and Don Kinnamon

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Club Entertains Three Guests

Mrs George Duggler of Boxwell Pa Mrs Ralph Grubaugh and Mrs Joe Joy were guests of Mrs Russell Snare when she entertained the We Bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Homer street

Three tables were filled for cards guest and club honors going to Mrs Grubaugh and Mrs A W Cook Mrs Duggler and Mrs Chester Murtaugh were consoled

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Quartet Rehearses

The Little Hall string quartet group met last evening for a rehearsal at the studio of Miss Clara Leffler on South State street The quartet is now studying the Sebastian quartette for piano and a special light refreshments were served by the hostess in a social hour following the rehearsal The quartet is composed of Miss Leffler first violin C E Heflin second violin T E Evans viola and Ira Hall cello Mrs Paul Pyle is the accompanist

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Mrs Luellen Wins High Card Honors

First honors in euchre were awarded Mrs Lloyd Luellen yesterday afternoon when the Antler club met in the I B P O E lodge rooms Three tables were filled for cards Mrs R F Prettyman won second honors Mrs Jay Lisle was consoled The club will meet in two weeks

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Delta Dek Club Has Potluck Supper

Miss Doris Smith of Columbus Miss Katherine Schneider of Delaware and Mr and Mrs W T Richanan were guests of the Delta Dek Bridge club last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs James Foley of Edgewood drive

The club members entertained the husbands and guests at a pot luck dinner preceding an evening of cards Mrs Charles Keeler and James Foley won the awards for high scores

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Miss Bethell Is Class Hostess

The Nika Ladies Bible class of Salem Evangelical church held a monthly meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Ed Bethell of Blaine avenue Plans were made for a penny supper June 23 in the church dining room The meeting opened with a song and scripture Mrs Sam McColley offered prayer Following transaction of the class business the meeting closed with the Lord's prayer A social hour followed A picnic supper for the members and their families will be held July 20 at Linden park

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Semper Fidelis Club Plans Swimming Party

Plans were made for a picnic and swimming party Sunday at Crystal Lake park at the meeting of the Semper Fidelis club last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Wolever of Silver street Tables were filled for cards honors for high scores going to Mrs Ellen Knachel and Miss Vera Sea Miss Thelma Welch was consoled The next regular meeting will be July 29 with Miss Evaleen Thompson of Avondale avenue

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Guild Members Hold Picnic Outing

Members of the Intermediate guild of Trinity Baptist church held a picnic meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Powelson of Big Island Plans were made for a swimming party July at Harrison Smith park at Upper Sandusky

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Kinnaird Klub Will Entertain Guests

Graduates from the Tri Hi club of Harding High school Girl Reserves and young women home from college will be guests of the Kinnaird klub at their meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y M C A building The meeting will be in the form of a calendar session during which the activities of the year will be reviewed and plans made for next year's program

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Miss Ramroth To Be Honored at Lima

Miss Miriam Ramroth of 925 Bellevue avenue is the guest this week of Miss Louise Artz of Lima During her stay she will attend the commencement dance for St Rose's High school graduates at Sidney and the dinner dance given by Alpha Beta Gamma sorority at the Shawnee country club at Lima A number of social affairs have been planned in her honor including a party at which Miss Artz will be hostess and a luncheon given by Miss Rose Mary Hooper

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D A R Chapter Closes Season

A luncheon at the Marion country club closed the season and also marked the observance of Flag Day when members of Captain William Hyde's chapter D A R met Tuesday afternoon The guests were welcomed by Mrs S I Locke retiring regent and music included two groups of patriotic songs by Mrs Clarence L Ruther ford Mrs W J Rowley read a paper The Story of Our Flag

Mrs C S Waters chaplain conducted a memorial service for the following members whose deaths occurred during the last year Mrs W S Harvey Mrs I B Guthery Mrs Catherine Hoch and Miss Martha Durborau

Mrs I L Hoover presided for the installing of Mrs Jay H Mulsh as regent Mrs Fred Hoch first vice regent Mrs George Frank second vice regent Miss Alice Dombaugh registrar Mrs Roy Gottschall recording secretary Mrs William Drake corresponding secretary Mrs Carl Watrous historian Mrs C S Waters chaplain Mrs Earl Kennedy treasurer

Mrs S L Locke presented the past and regent's pin to Mrs Mulsh and Mrs J L Hoover presented an ex regent's pin to Mrs Locke

Guests included Mrs Howard Swink Mrs Arden Milliser Miss Grace Cunningham Mrs C C Smith Miss Marjorie Godson Mrs Vivyan H Crane Mrs Carrie Garberson Miss Nell Freer Mrs F J Hunter Mrs F T Thomas Mrs Charles LaMarche and Mrs D W Brickley Jr of Marion and Mrs Gaylor Thompson and Mrs R W Thompson of Upper Sandusky

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Loyal Workers Meet at Moser Home

Mrs Mary Moser of Bellevue avenue was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren church Mrs Clara Brady and Miss Marlene Clark were guests Mrs R C Shoes was enrolled as a member

A song Blessed Be The Tie and devotions conducted by Mrs Clyde Underwood opened the meeting Mrs Harry Bowler offered prayer Mrs Carl V Roop gave a reading Our Mission Another reading Keep Going was given by Mrs Underwood Mrs J H Thurston read an original poem The White Flag The benediction was pronounced by Mrs Thomas Maher

Contests conducted in a social hour were won by Mrs J H Wyatt and Mrs Underwood Mrs Shue was consoled Mrs Moser was assisted as hostess by Mrs C I Myers Mrs I H Candert Mrs Mattie Garver and Mrs S A Hollenbach The place for the next meeting July 21 will be announced later

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Sunbeam Club Enrolls Member

Mrs F C Gruber was enrolled in the Sunbeam Embroiders club yesterday afternoon when Mrs Howard Griffen entertained at her home on Wood street Mrs Howard Moore Miss Rita Albert and Miss Dorothy Williams were guests

Contest awards went to Miss Williams Mrs Moore was consoled A guessing box was awarded Mrs Floyd Sutton The members planned a picnic Sunday at Harrison Smith Memorial park in Upper Sandusky for their families Mrs S M Seaburn of Herman street will be hostess to the club in two weeks

A French scientist has succeeded in making X ray pictures without the use of vacuum tubes by passing high voltage electric currents through magnesia and other substances of high resistance producing rays of low penetrating power

When the baby cries for his food you better get it—he can't wait till the week end Here's the every day prices

Ovaltine	65c
Eagle Brand Milk 6 for $1.00	18c
Dextri Maltose	53c
Mellen's Food	53c
S M A Liquid	20c
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Friendship Circle Honors 36 Members at Birthday Party

THIRTY SIX members of Rose Crest Rebekah Friendship circle and a large party of guests were present for the second quarterly birthday party given yesterday afternoon in the I O O F hall

Members whose anniversaries were celebrated were Mrs Tina Lepore Mrs Mary Coler Mrs Ida Dell Mrs Emma Harbinger Mrs Ella Evans Mrs Helen Eckhart Mrs Justine Gehring Mrs Mildred Hunter Mrs Mary Johnson Mrs Geneva Miller Mrs Flora Nichols Mrs Sabina Parish Mrs Bertha Rinehart Mrs Hattie Richards Mrs Belle Salmon Mrs Merle Tonguette Mrs Anna Ulah Mrs Belle Wark and Mrs Etta Walter They were seated with the guests at long tables decorated with roses

Guests of the circle were Mrs Sabine Reese Mrs Anna Hamilton and Mrs Myrtle Kahn of Hamilton O Mrs Georgia McCall of Cleveland Mrs Glenn Williams Miss Ruth Osburn Miss Phyllis Rinehart Miss Pauline Parish Miss Margaret Gehring Arlen Luellen Virginia Taylor Jane Calhoun Jean Eckfield and Gladys Dawson of Marion

A program which followed a business session was in charge of a committee composed of Mrs Irene Parish Mrs Frances Dowell Mrs Ida Longshore Mrs Clara Orvah Mrs Julia Sims Mrs Maxine Hoover Mrs Kate Clapsaddle and Mrs Rosa Toms The program follows

Reading Old Man Gloom Mrs Maggie Brady song The Lovmaker's Dream Olson with Pauline Parish at the piano reading Depression Mrs Laura Walker reading Cooperation Mrs Anna White playlet Stage Struck Mrs Cleon Williams and Mrs Irene Parish reading Keep Plugging Along Mrs Frances Dowell reading Heritage Mrs Ida Longshore

Contest honors went to Mrs Mary Coler and Miss Phyllis Rinehart A meeting will be held July 6 with Miss Margaret Haberman of 491 North State street

GALVESTON BEAUTY SHOW PASSES

ADELE LEE PATTERSON CATHERINE MOYJAN NETTA DUCHATEAU

By International News Service

GALVESTON Tex—This year for the first time in more than a decade the annual International Pageant of Pulchritude that drew the eyes of beauty lovers from all over the world to Galveston will not be held—at least that is how it seems at this time

Three causes are given to account for the abandonment of the colorful beauty parade that had come to be regarded as the yearly red letter event of the Island city

First there is the depression which has lambasted beauty contests with the same clan that it displayed in socking everything else But even before the specter of depression made its appearance the show for several years ended in an ocean of red ink

The second rock to foul the beauty boat is the opposition of Bishop C E Byrne who had long waged a crusade against the famous seawall leg exhibition The citizens of Galveston concede that the bishop's tooth and nail fight struck one of the fatal blows that resulted in the count of ten over the colorful show

Loyal to Home Girls

Last but not least is the charge of Colonel W E Easterwood chewing gum magnate and patron of aviation that the home girls of Texas were not getting a square deal in the contest The good colonel charged that some of the contestants from outside the Lone Star state were using make up that the rules say is illegal and that many of those favored by the judges had enough synthetic complexion to paint the Washington monument Furthermore according to the colonel some of the contestants were ineligible as they had appeared professionally on stage and screen

The colonel's was the only discordant note in the harmony of last year's contest Each time a Texas girl was nodded out of the running he protested vehemently and when Miss Eugenia Tullis Miss Dallas was not chosen "Miss United States he waxed indignant demanding to see the credentials of Miss Anne Lee Patterson Dallas haired North Kentucky beauty who won the coveted title The colonel however was ruled out of order

Winner From Dallas

A representative of the Lone Star state who won the title of Miss Universe in 1925 was Miss Catherine Moylan of Dallas The crowning of the home girl caused much rejoicing in the state and Miss Moylan went to New York where her laurels of loveliness won her a place in the Follies and later in the movies She married a wealthy man and quit both

Last year the crown of beauty went across the sea to Belgium on the head of Miss Netta Duchateau winner of the Miss Universe title but there was a difference of opinion among the judges as to the justice of the decision

Looking backward however it can be seen that the United States has had its share of prize winners in the pageant A few of our girls who have carried off honors in the international contest are Dorothy Goff New Orleans high school girl who entered upon a stage career after she had been chosen Miss Universe Dorothy Britten of New Jersey who captured the title in 1922 and Miss Irene Ahlbergh New York stenographer who was Miss United States in 1923 and has since been on the stage in a stellar role

Must Share Up

If American girls were to carry off the honors every year one could not reasonably expect entrants from foreign countries to be so anxious to cross the Atlantic for the more pleasure of being also rans

Galveston though it has abandoned the big show this year will stage a local contest in July reverting to the original idea of the pageant. For several years only girls from within a few hundred miles took part but it took on an international aspect when Mexico and Canada sent their beauties to compete with the homegrown product

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs A O Spring of 788 South Prospect street have returned from Kansas City Mo where they spent the week end with their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Harding A Spring Mr Spring recently closed his year's work as instructor of voice and harmony in the West Port High school and as a minister of music in the West Port Presbyterian church After a tour of the west Mr and Mrs Spring will come to Marion for a visit before returning to Kansas City

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Miss Sophia Mack Miss Ruth Edwards and Miss E Christine Rieck of Marion have returned from several days spent in southern Ohio They were accompanied home by Miss Mack's mother Mrs Carl Mack of Bellevue who has been visiting in Gallipolis for the last two weeks

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Miss Juanita Flack of Galion is visiting Miss Annadale Nixon of 240 Blaine avenue

JUDGES PAID LESS THAN HOTEL CLERKS

Italian Official Changes Things in Bankrupt Building

By International News Service

ROME—Italy has found a way of dealing with the hotel crisis which bids fair to succeed Four of the biggest hotels having been declared bankrupt the tribunal appointed a commission of three to try and save them The president is Grande Ufficiale San Toro a judge of the high court at Rome

He took up his post in one of the Rome hotels which had come to grief and sits there from eight in the morning till seven at night He has gone through all the books He found reception clerks getting more salary than judges

What he cried shaking a finger at the manager You mean to say you pay these young men several thousand dollars a month for working three hours in the evening" It's far more than His majesty's judges get with all their training and work Their pay will be cut down to a fifth If they don't like it they can go The hotels empty anyway

They went but in a few days they returned asking the judge to take them on at the lower salary They had been everywhere but failed to get a job

NEW RECORD

By United Press

HAVANA — If Havana's 7000 bars prove too great a temptation for the visitor from the arid regions of the north its colorful street peddlers offer an effective if little known antidote Huge green cocoanuts filled with fresh cocoanut milk sell for a nickel each and are guaranteed as a remedy for unusual gaiety.

LADIES' AID HOLDS GUEST-DAY PARTY

Mrs Barnhart Entertains Society As Season Comes to Close

A guest day party at the home of Mrs O F Barnhart of the Columbus Sandusky pike yesterday marked the close of the season for members of the Otterbein Ladies Aid society A picnic dinner was served in rooms decorated with baskets of spring flowers and following a short business session in charge of the president Mrs John Allmandinger the time was spent socially Readings were contributed by Donna Marie Nickelson and Mrs Clarice Knable In a contest the honors were won by Mrs O F Barnhart and Mrs Walter Mantz

Guests included Mrs George Thibaut Mrs Willis Baumgartner and Miss Pauline Wyatt of Prospect, Mrs Clarice Knable of Galion Miss Josephine Boxwell of Athens Miss Wilda Reichart and Mrs Chester Graham of near Green Camp Mrs Emma Taylor of Waldo Mrs Walter Mounts and Mrs Ed Myers of south of Marion, Mrs C R Howald Mrs H F Evans Mrs Cleo Davis and Mrs Merle Lashey of Marion Greta Moyer Dorothy Marie Nicholson and Don Moyer of near Prospect Patricia Graham Elizabeth Haberman Dickie Knachel and Ernest Wasserbeck of near Green Camp Melba Jean Whitehead Marjorie Mitchell Annette Boyd Leora Ann Lashey Zena Hall Moehn Bobby Mitchell and Merle Lashey Jr of Marion

The next meeting will be Sept 8 with Mrs W F Mochn of Waldo

HONORS MOTHER OF 21

By The Associated Press

PAONIA Colo—Mrs L M Keator has been honored as the Colorado mother who has borne the greatest number of children Of the 21 children 12 boys and seven girls who have been born to Mrs Keator 13 are living Mrs Keator has lived in Colorado 40 years

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Sewing Circle Closes Season

MEMBERS of St Mary's Sewing circle closed their season with a social meeting yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall on West Center street

Eight tables were arranged for bridge the award for high score going to Mrs D W Murphy The group enjoyed a social hour and delightful luncheon in the club rooms which were attractively decorated with roses Guests included Mrs Mary Rhoads of Los Angeles Calif and Miss Edna S Dutton

Mrs Henry Yochem Mrs J F Straubaugh and Mrs Robert Hurley officers of the society presided as hostesses

Some of the letters of our Alphabet were originally pictures

Delta Theta Tau Sorority Members To Attend Meet

MISS GLADYS BROBST of South Premier avenue Miss Viola Peacock of Fremont street and Miss Merle Strailacoff of Bellefontaine avenue will leave Saturday morning in motor to the twenty seventh annual convention of Delta Theta Tau sorority which will be held at Toledo in the Pierre at Fourteen Col

Miss Brobst will go as delegate from Gamma Mu chapter of Marion and Miss Strailacoff will attend as Ohio A province officer The convention will open Wednesday June 23 and continue through June 25

Final discussion of the convention took place last night at a chapter meeting in the club rooms on East Center street The convention committee made its report and instructed the delegate

Beta Omega chapter of Denver Col will entertain the national convention Special sightseeing trips have been arranged for all delegates and one The Marion group plans to visit a Colorado Springs and points of interest in southern Colorado

One hundred and twenty two chapters of Delta Theta Tau sorority are organized in 43 states and the District of Columbia The chapters include 2700 active members not including actives associates and alumni members and members at large

The meeting last evening was followed by bridge and a social hour Mrs Clarence Meister Mrs Nora Minard and Miss Mildred Hollandshead were hostesses Miss Marjorie Williams won first honors in bridge

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MANSFIELD VET IS NAMED G. A. R. HEAD

By The Associated Press

LIMA O June —A Civil war veteran Bell was Ohio commander Grand Army of the Republic of He was elected here yesterday the annual encampment succeeding Ayres B Adams of Lima

At their own request the veterans despite their advanced ages marched to the music of a band in the parade which followed election Gen George White and other reviewing officers looked on

The encampment will end today Next years will be held at Akron

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Instantly it seemed a swift motorboat manned by a crew of three dashed out of the camouflaged dock and headed across the channel Lucci Mallory Wilson and Martin emerged from the house to stand lined up at the porch rail watching the speeding boat in expectant silence speculating inwardly upon the meaning of the stranger in the lives of those on the kidnapers island The mahogany boat coasted up to the opposite shore the three men leaped out on the beach and after a brief parley with the newcomer took him aboard and returned with him to the boathouse

As the lone man surrounded by the three guards walked toward the house Nancy became aware of an intuitive certainty that was not a casual wayfarer but a messenger from those of the outside world who were interested in her rescue He had been in the water that much was evident for his clothes clung wetly to his muscular figure

Of medium height the set of his shoulders and the narrowness of his hips gave his slight figure a litheness a grace of modelling which would have gladdened the eye of an artist He was not handsome for his mouth was too large and his jaw too prominent But his tanned face—a little impudent perhaps—had a carefree reckless something in it which gave him a distinction not to be gained by mere good looks

The girls heart gave a sudden bound She knew she had seen that careless grin before The twinkling gray eyes as they swept over the row of people lining the rail hesitated briefly as they met her gaze then passed on She knew now The boy who had asked for a lift on the Merrick road Her flash of intuition had then been right he was in the vanguard of the rescuing party It could hardly be that he had failed to recognize her So she gazed straight at him with an unmoved expression betraying not the slightest sign that she had ever seen him before

"Greetings greetings my friend came Ashwood s lazy voice What is responsible for this delightful visit?"

Jerry gazed at him with astonishment Surely this harmless looking cripple could not be leader of a band of kidnaping desperadoes It would be that battered saturnine person on his right or the powerfully built bandaged fellow on the other side of the girl Yet as soon as the old young man had spoken he gave a sign to fall back to a discreet distance where they remained at attention awaiting further instructions

So you have butted in like a crippled fly" dolefully My boat sank and left me all wet so to speak

Indeed" Ashwood s voice was mildly sarcastic A boat eh" I have expected to hear you had come here in search of a telephone to summon a tire repair crew

Let me say that I like your tone observed Jerry deliberately But since I m already indebted to you I ll explain I was paddling my boat along the inner passage behind the chain of islands over there when she sprung a leak She was loaded pretty heavily and sank like a stone I managed to swim ashore but couldn t save a thing except the clothes I was in

How unfortunate murmured the cripple sympathetically I am only too glad however to offer you our simple hospitality until this somewhat odd but altogether delightful little house party breaks up He glanced at the others with a sardonic gleam of amusement He clapped his hands after the Eastern custom and a servant appeared

This is a new guest Alfred explained Ashwood easily Find him a room and some dry clothes By the way it might be well if we learned our name We are as you will presently observe very informal in our dealings with one another but we do not go about calling each other Hey and You

Permit me then to introduce myself as Walter Peabody of New York bowed Jerry

A delightful name I m sure smiled Ashwood affably May I introduce you to our guests" You will know them I trust quite well before you depart This beautiful young lady you may recognize Miss Nancy Wentworth

Jerry looked straight into Nancy s brown eyes and bowed impersonally Ashwood s keen glance did not miss a flicker of his expression or of hers

This somewhat careworn gentleman with small patches of olive skin beneath the white bandages Mr—er—Peabody is one of Chicagos civic leaders a monument to the industry which made him both famous and prosperous who rejoices in the euphonious name of One shot Lucci

Jerry permitted himself a start of surprise and an amazed glance at the frowning One shot Then he turned abruptly to Ashwood who appeared to be thoroughly enjoying himself

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A delightful name I m sure smiled Ashwood affably May I introduce you to our guests" You will know them I trust quite well before you depart This beautiful young lady you may recognize Miss Nancy Wentworth

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This somewhat careworn gentleman with small patches of olive skin beneath the white bandages Mr—er—Peabody is one of Chicagos civic leaders a monument to the industry which made him both famous and prosperous who rejoices in the euphonious name of One shot Lucci

Jerry permitted himself a start of surprise and an amazed glance at the frowning One shot Then he turned abruptly to Ashwood who appeared to be thoroughly enjoying himself

To Be Continued

The Stars Say—

For Friday June 17

BY GENEVIEVE REVERLE

ALTHOUGH this day is under an excellent transit of Jupiter the major benefice assisting to popularity prestige favors from those in high places and financial expansion yet this excellent augury has a baleful offset in a menace from treachery intrigue and slander In a combination that may prove disruptive and seriously annoying Be on guard against these make changes wisely and forge ahead to high goals with sagacity and wariness

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of excellent opportunity and influence But withal be on guard against trickery

A child born on this day should be capable shrewd and ambitious and may reach its goal by circumspect behaviour and alertness to subtle enmities and jealousy

Notable nativity John Wesley Methodist founder

Pianos for sale or rent. Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Adv

ROSTS TO CLASS

MORRAL June 15—The G G G class of the Baptist Sunday school met Monday night with Mr and Mrs Clarence Baker

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

The Mystery of the Kidnapers Note is Cleared Up When the Grocer Boy Recalls Giving a Lift to a Stranger

THE grocer supplying Whitney Hall was a round man of medium height frankly bewildered by his summons to the inner sanctum of Dr Barnes His helper the boy who had delivered the grocery basket was a fresh faced engaging youth but guileless Anyone could see that His kindliness would always outweigh his judgment, and he would suspect nobody of evil But that he was troubled I could see plainly as his gaze went to the basket of vegetables in the middle of the floor However I was sure that he feared only some fault of his in filling up the contents of the basket

Something very terrible has happened in the school Mr Brown Mrs Barnes began something about which we do not wish the police to know as yet And we must ask you to pledge us secrecy before we tell you about it and ask your help

They Pledge Secrecy

Both the older man and the boy looked startled and their hands went up automatically as if they were on the witness stand

I ll take my oath of course Mrs Barnes the grocer said You too Bud"

Sure thing the boy said earnestly his eyes widening with astonishment Then it isnt anything wrong with the vegetables"

Not with your handling of them Mrs Barnes answered But this gentleman will tell you all about it

Two girls disappeared from the school last night, my father began abruptly Several hours after a ward a note wrapped around a stone was thrown through the glass of the door telling us that they were being held for ransom and that we were to be on the lookout for further messages The note said that we would not know how the messages came but that they would reach us Just now we found a note from — the kidnapers—pinned to the paper wrapping a head of lettuce in this basket

The grocer wiped his forehead upon which drops were standing

My God Mis Barnes he exclaimed You don t think I had anything to do with it do you" Or Bud here? Hes slight but he—

No no my father said emphatically No one suspects you This very incident justifies me in not calling in the police It would be their duty to hold you and question you and in that way we d waste valuable time I only want one thing of you Who could have had the chance in the store to pin this on" I want to be very sure of this

The grocer scratched his head and apparently did a thorough job of thinking

Nobody but me and Bud he said finally I packed that basket for Whitney Hall myself this morning for some of the things the housekeeper wanted didn t come in till the last minute It was the last basket on and I told Bud to hurry with it

My father turned to the boy whose face had gone suddenly crimson then ashen He evidently was in mortal terror

I know how it got there he burst out It was that man I knew I hadn t any business letting him ride but he was limping and coughing and looked so sick I didn t think it would do any hurt

If you let anybody ride on that wagon after I ve warned you so many times about that very trick it ll cost you your job Bud Emery the grocer said menacingly

My father put up a protesting hand

Wait" he said This very action of Bud s may be the means of leading up to the kidnapers If so, he deserves praise instead of censure even though he was at fault"

The boy looked at him gratefully and the grocer lost something of his truculence

Tell him all you know Bud he said If you ll let this be a lesson to you maybe I ll give you another chance

I surmised that Bud would have had his chance anyway Mr Brown patently being one of those men with a bark and bite widely dissimilar But the boy s color came back and he spoke freely

He was walking along the road as I turned off the main street he said limping along and coughing He asked me which way I was heading and when I told him out past the school and on to the turnpike he asked if I minded giving him a lift as far as the turnpike And—I let him get on at the back

I was in a hurry to get here and I didn t pay any attention to him He could have put the paper in do all right without me knowing it

When I got down at Whitney Hall he wanted to know how long I d be and when I said I didn t know sometimes it was five or ten minutes he said he guessed he d be going along He thanked me and got down and went off down that side road That s the last I saw of him

A Few Questions

Mr father drew a deep breath

That s the way it was done undoubtedly he said and he s probably miles away by this time—a car probably waiting on one of those side streets

Now son think carefully about this man s appearance I want to ask you a lot of questions Copyright 1932 King Features Syndicate Inc

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA — Miss Helen Louise Campbell student at Ohio State university Columbus returned home Friday for the summer vacation

H B Rice sold his property on North Water street to Mrs Dora Winch

Frank Geer of Jackson Mich spent last week at the David Herrod home

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Young and children Mr and Mrs Ivan Young and son and Miss Irene Young of Bellville were guests of Mr and Mrs Burt Burkholder Sunday evening

Miss Ruth Chrisman of Elyria was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Charles Rorick Saturday

Miss Helen Braston and Eugene Rinker of Akron spent Sunday with the latters father William Rinker who has been critically ill the past month

Miss Jean Hodge of Marion is spending this week with Mr and Mrs J M Blair

C G Good of Houston spent the week end here

Mr and Mrs Charles Rorick entertained at dinner Wednesday Mr and Mrs Grove Amos and children of St Clairsville

Mr and Mrs F J Heulsmen of Hoston were Sunday guests of Mrs Nellie Winters

Mr and Mrs Clive Kellogg returned to Bradford Pa Monday after a weeks visit with Mrs Rose Kellogg

Miss Hilda Nufer of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Henry Nufer

Miss Mary Busch of Cleveland was the guest of Misses Florence and Loretta Busch Sunday Richard Busch came with her and will spend the summer here

Paul and Mary Norton of Marion spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr and Mrs F O Shaffer

Mrs W P Mitchell and children went to Findlay on a visit for a weeks visit with relatives

Mr and Mrs Hallock and sons are spending Saturday and Sunday in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Frank Dyer of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs H W Smith Mr and Mrs J S Bell of Marion were Friday guests

Mr and Mrs Walter Sampson of Delaware were Sunday guests at the Harley Jackson home east of town

Miss Laura Gerber was the guest of Miss Ethel Porter at Waldo Sunday

Family Reunions

The Star is always pleased to publish family reunions held in Marion and vicinity The large number of these gatherings make it impossible to print lists of persons attending Persons sending in reports may include a brief sketch of the program a list of officers elected and the date and place of the next reunion

Martin

The 1st family reunion of the Martin family was held Sunday at Neal Park Eighty eight were present A program was enjoyed Readings were given by Helen Lee Martin Mary Alice Lucas and Maria Rae Miller

Reese

The family of Mrs J M Reese held its fifteenth annual picnic at the county home near Mr and Mrs Edgar Hoffman s on Richmond Road Only members of the immediate family and 10 with a were present

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Theater News and Reviews

PALACE WILL SHOW BANKHEAD PICTURE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Tallulah Bankhead daughter ... has an important role in ... Hot ... the picture ... which will be shown Friday and Saturday at the Palace on the same bill with a Tim McCoy western The leading ... Thunder He ... was made famous in the novel by Thomas Bourke and was directed by Richard Walsh The three leading men in the picture are ... Dix Richard Dix Paul Lukas and Ralph Bellamy

Notable early beauties are Eugene ... Lee and Leslie Fenton In the cast of the Tim McCoy picture are Stella Lee Wallace McDonald Russell Simpson Montagu Love and others

NEW MOVIE PICTURE AT NEXT TWO DAYS

Fighters of Dixie a rip roaring western picture starring Tom Keene will be shown at the Star Friday and Saturday This will be a first showing of the picture in Marion

In support of Keene is Barbara Kent a girl who grew up in Hollywood and attended Hollywood High with Shirley Temple Miss Kent is leading lady to Buck Jones in two of his better Western Danger Ahead best First She was Gloria Swanson s younger sister in Tell Tale

STAR CLASS MEETS

MORRAL June 16 Star class of the M E hollies Sunday school met Monday night with Merna Beck The scripture was read by Miss C L Lucas Readings were given by Gloria Jean Gibson Dorothy Warner Hazel Jane Merna Beck Dorothy Lucas Helen Sloat Maxine Rhinehart gave a recitation

INDIANA PASTOR TO PREACH HERE

Rev N C Ahrens of Aurora Ind has arranged to take charge of the Sunday morning service at the Salem Evangelical church next Sunday for a trial sermon He is an applicant for the position made vacant by Rev Paul Bourquin who three weeks ago accepted a charge in Cleveland

Rev Ahrens has been a student at both Elmhurst college and Eden seminary graduating from Eden in 1923

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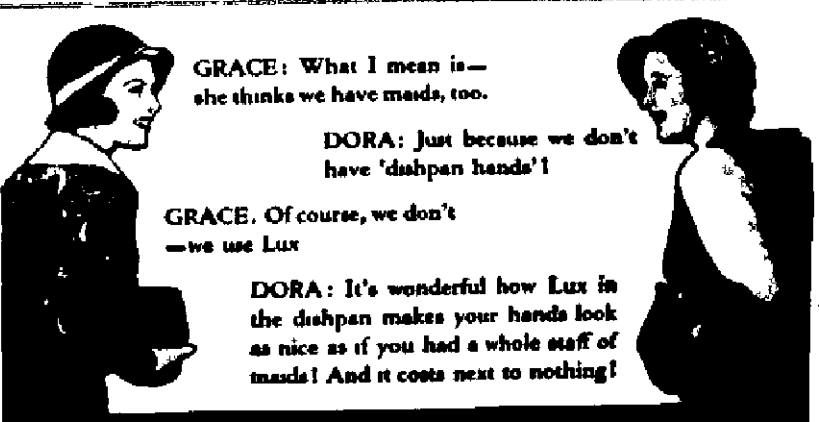
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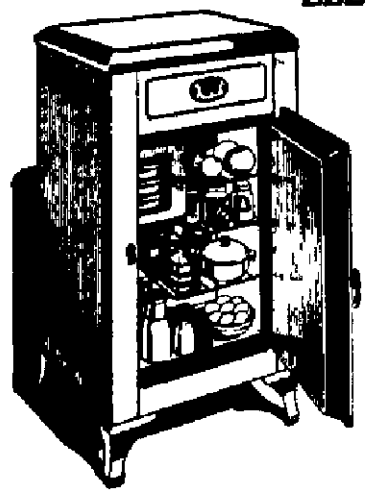

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